PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

COX IS BOSS": CHARGES UP TO HIM N

Lany Deaths Occur in Belfast Fighting He's THE

ESINCREASE ous Blazes in Irish City

1.—Fighting med here this morning district and troops ng continued nearly hour, and it it feared sualty list is heavy. The centered about North

shipyard work-8 o'clock. Suddenly there shots coming Mill Field. Nearby pickushed to the scene, took er Ibehind walls and poured

an an attack in the afternoon, ring rise to a situation so serious at troops were summened. When o disorder continued, the soldiers of and dispersed the rioters, several conditions. l and dispersed the riote casualties being inflicted.

D-WESTERN G. O. P. **LEADERS CONFER ON** CAMPAIGN PLANS

ler associated press. I hidden, sept. 1.—The republican western conference of party lers began its two-day session to-with National Chairman Will Francischer prith National Chairman with 12 presiding, separate meeting was held in afternoon by women in attendito take up the plan of camberage amendment, was pointed out that the Count legislature will meet Separate, and be counted upon to the authors you.

or 14, and be counted upon to the a ratifying vote, opresentation at the conference uded seven states, among them: 1018, Michigan, Minnesota and consin. Some of the prominent ibilican women were Mrs. Nicho-Longworth, Mrs. Harriet Taylor, vice chairmen of the nation-immittee; Mrs. Manly L. Fosseen innesota. Mrs. Theodore Young of Wisconsin, Miss Bina West Hehigan and Miss Katherine Wilse of Wisconsin.

keis Eat Binder Twine, Bother Farmers

crosse. Wis., Sept. 1.—Parmers chis city complain that harvest being seriously hampered by ets catting bluder twine. On bendles the twine is entirely most. Furmers who soak the of in polson declare the crickets his string quicker than the up

Is Congested at Atlantic Ports, Ban \ ifted vishington, Sept. 1.—Owing to gestion of coal at Atlantic ports, interstate commerce commis-today suspended for 5 days, be today suspended ing tomorrow, its recent order ing proprity to coal shipments by it is ay England states.

Okla., Has ease in Population Sept. 1.—Census lig-today are as follows: (a., 30.277; increase orivir cent.

THE UNWELCOME VISITOR



laresville faces a serious situation in the failure to have here established a regular system or the collection and disposal of garbage. The re will be an open meeting of the city-Board of Health on Thursday night of this week to discuss the garbage situation and to formulate legisnd to the city council on Monday evenius

Mac Swiney Sinking Rapidly, Can No Longer Speak, Legs Numb.

Lord Stamfordham, private, secretary to King George, has replied to a letter from H. William Bostomley, member of parliament, urging the release of the mayor of Corle, it could be effected only by the st. be effected only by the sovereign's personal action in the fuce of the advice of his ministers, with the presumable result that they would resumans result that they would resign. We declared there was the further risk that the "cofintry at large might regard the price paid too high for the object obtained and blame the king for creating a grave political crisis at a time of special national stress and anxiety."

A home office (physician visited Brixton prison and examined Mayor Mac Swiney. His visit caused much

NEW RED/VOLUNTEER ARMY BEING FORMED

Jar Associated raess. Warsaw, Sept. 1.—A new Russian volunteer admy which is already assuming respectable proportion is being formed by the Russian national committee, founded in this city by Boris Savisheaf. Russian war minis-Boris Savigikoff, Russian war mi

Boris Saviskoff, Russian war minister during the Kerensky regime, and M. Robitchev, social democratic leader 14 Russia.

The Committee's program compises establishment in Russia of a republican democratic regime, distribution of land among peasants and wide provincial autonomy.

SPY ALTENDORFF ATTACKS MEXICAN LOST FARMER IS

Juaroz, Sept. 1.—Dr. Paul B. Altendepress, who claimed he was a secret agent of the United States in
Mexico during the world war, and
receptly arrested in Mexico City and
ordered deported as a "pernicious
foreigner" attacked two Mexican officens who were guarding him during the night, it became known today

Six in Half Hour

Filiat Gazette classifieds are a great drawing power was dem-onstructed to me when I inserted a small ad for a room for rent." said tars, E. Dermody, 115 S. High said Mrs. E. Donness St.

"In liess than a half hour after the pulper was on the street I had received more than six calls and reated the room," she added.

MAYOR HAS Fire Routs *Hollandale*

HOWAT IS DENIED COURT APPLICATION company reported all 5 of the colliers supplied by them closed tight.

Topcka, Kas. Sept. 1.—The Linguist Supreme court today denied the application of Alexander Howt. chief of the Kansus coal miners for a rehearing in the contempt of control proceedings appealed by him from the crawford county. However, and the contempt of control process appealed by him from the crawford county. However, and the contempt of control process appealed by him from the crawford county. However, intention to the control process of the control pr proceedings of the found's atta-neys announced their intention of appealing to the United States St preme court.

FIRE POLICE WILL

REORGANIZE TONIGHT

In an effort to recognize this Janesville Fire Police for greater protection to property in the down town section and prevent possibility of a conflagration at any time, a section of the members will be held personally. I should not feel entat the headquartors over the East ittled to administer the rites of the Side tire station at 7:30 tonights ittled to administer the rites of the Side tire station at 7:30 tonights ittled to administer the rites of the purely a voluteer organization under the side in the police, which is purely a voluteer organization under the side in the police, which is purely a voluteer organization under the side in the police, which is purely a voluteer organization under the side in the purely a voluteer organization under the side in the purely a voluteer organization under the side in the purely avoluteer organization under the side in the purely avolute reverse my verdict on the sublect."

LOST FARMER IS

FOUND, GOES HOME tresident of Oshkosh Madison. Sept. 1—With the sheriff's forces of a dozen counties on the lookout for him. J. H. Gilbert, wealthy Columbia county farmer, returned to his home near Rio. Gilbert firove to Madison last Wednesday in his touring car, without notifying his family. He called an attorney and made arrangements for preparing his will. On Priday Mrs. Gilbert received a letter from Mr. Gilbert received a letter from Mr. Gilbert, written at Spring Green city. He said that he did not know how he got there. She took the next train to the city.

Tankard Paris Green in the control of the Oshkosh Manufactur, resident of Oshkosh Factory Dies at Work Contactory Dies at

STANDARD PARTS CO.

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS
Cleveland, Onio, Sept. 1.—Federal
Judge Westenhaver today appointed
Frank A. Scott and J. O. Eaton, receivers for the Standard Parts company. Cleveland's \$25,000,000 automobile accessorries company, in the suit filed by the Eric Malicable Iron company of Evic. Pa., asking for the appointment of a receiver.

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Shown; Union Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

terday in observance of Homeoming day. A dance was held late in the evening, culminating the days activities.

Telephone connections with Holoinadale from the Janesville exchange were still out at noon. One connection, that being with the Holoinadale State bank, was completed early this morning by telephom repairmen working at the Hollandale exchange.

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HUNGER STRIKERS

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jondon, Sept. 1.—The question
hasbeen widely discussed here
whether it is justifiable to give the

ragers ended July 31; ast, the total vale of Canadian exports of printing paper and other papers, wood ant (wood pulp was \$267,696,648, contared with \$132,028,878, for the 12 ponths ending July 31, two years

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CHATTEROY OCCURS

SIDE ON VILLAGE OF DURING NIGHT.

U. S. Infantry Engages in Two

Skirmishes With Mobs.

[ur ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Williamson, W. Va., Sept.
Firing from the wooded heights
on the village of Chatterov in to both points.

Only 8 soldiers were on duty in Chatterby when the shooting from the mountainside began, but the returned the fire. The commercia

The shooting at mine No. 2 of the hacker Coal company became so eavy at 11 o'clock last night, said formation which reached here

FINED FOR DRIVING

WHILE INTOXICATED

Because he drove a truck down south Franklin street while intoxicated, Cleve Haney today paid a fine and costs amounting to \$29.50. Judge Mayfield gave him the alternative of [INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] and costs amounting to \$29.56. Judge Maxifeld gave him the alternative of 30 days in jail, explaining he was being lentent because of Haney's overseas service and his statement that he was just about to park the truck knowing he was too far under the influence of liquor.

Haney drives a highway commission truck for McCulloch & Cheney, builders of the Beloit. Janesville concrete highway. He has a wife and two children living in Lancaster.

He had been drinking win of pep-He had been drinking win of pep-

VOTERS MAY CAST BALLOTS BY MAIL

Voters who expect to be out of the city next Tuesday, primary election day, may vote by mail any time preceding the election. Ballols dre now available in the city clerk's

Six have already voted by mail. UNIONS PLEDGE AID

TO MARTIN CARROLL

For the purpose of supporting Martin T. Carroll, candidate for the republican nomination for assemblyman from the first district of Rock county, the Central Labor body met in Labor hall last night.

Carroll, who is a railroad conductor, belongs to the brotherhood and is a union man.

The body received from the Janes-ville Traction company the promise of two cars to be used on Labor Day to carry the band to Riverside park.

Harding Outlines Policy On Agricultural Issues

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Preparation of a speech outlining the republican policy on agricultural issues, occupied the attention of Senator Harding today. He worked on the address to be delivered September 8 at the Minneson state fair.

British Coal Exports Are Stopped for Fear of Strike
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Washington, Sept. 1—Almost complete stenpage of coal exports from
Great Britain has resulted from the
government's restrictions on coal
movements in anticipation of a minors strike, according to a cable to
the department of commerce today
from Censul General Hollis at London. Federal Trade Commission

COAL STRIKE AREA Tennessee House Wants to Retract Vote On Suffrage

lay by leaders of the Tennessee legislature as to probable effect of the house's action yesterday in expunging from its journal all record of ratification of the federal suffrage amendment and oting not to occur with the senate in ratifying the amendment.

A number of the members of the legislature and state offirials expressed opinion that legality of Tennessee's ratification would be decided not on the action taken by the house yesterday but on the record certified by Gov. Roberts to Washington. State's Attorney General Thompson expressed belief that recon sideration of the ratification resolution was impossible.

After voting to expunge record of ratification from the journal the house voted 47 to 24 to non-concur with the senate's action in approving the amendment.

CREATES LEGAL TANGLE.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Action of the lower house of the Tenlessee legislature vesterday in voting non-concurrence in the atification of the woman suffrage amendment is voted by state department officials as creating a legal tangle with which the state department has nothing to do at this time. Officials said today they contemplated no action whatever of their own. They would not discuss legal phases of the question.

Declare That Strategic Consid- Estimate Nearly 2,000 of Them eration Will Govern Women-Motor Squadrons Busy.

Their Course.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Sept. 1.—Poland has nawered the admonition of the Unihe thnographic frontier of Po-t, with the statement that strat-considerations must govern Po-

TOWARDS GRODNO

Detroit, Sept. I.—Attorney General Groesbeck continued to increase his lead over Milo D. Campbell for the republican gubernatorial nomination as additional returns came in from esterday's primary. Returns from 1,359 out of the 2,453 precincts gave Groesbeck 53,300; Campbell, 39,418. Charles S. Mott, of Flint, held third place with 35,867.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. I.—After running second on early returns to Milio D. Campbell, candidate of the farmer's organizations, Attorney General Alex J. Groesbeck early today jumped into the lead of the nine pointed race for the republican guberatorial nomination in Tuesday's state wide primary.

For the nomination to congress in the third district, Mrs. Helen Curtenius Statler, Kalamazoo, was giving her two male competitors the liveliest sort of a race.

INTRASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 1—Pilot Max Miller and Mechanician Gustave Rierson were burned to death in a government-all-metal airplane this morning. The plane was flying low and the pilots seemed to be experiencing trouble. Sounds of backfire were heard and farmers watching saw the plane take a sudden dive and burst into flames. It hit the ground with a great force and a tremendous explosion occurred, throwing mail bags hundreds of the wreckage and death was doubtlessly instantaneous.

NO TRACE OF BANDIT'S CAPTIVES IS FOUND THE mail bags carried mail for Ohio, Nebraska and South Dakota. A great portion of the mail was completely destroyed. CAPTIVES IS FOUND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mexico City, Sept. 1.—Complete lack of information relative to the whereabouts of "Sandy" Gardiner, a United States citizen, and W. B. Johnson, a British subject, who were kidnaped more than a week ago by Pedro Zamora, the Julisco bandit, gives rise to fears that both may have been executed by the outlaw. PANAMA PAYMASTER

VISITS JANESVILLE Indiana Drys Put Up

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glaw, Balbon Heights, Panama, were yisitors in Janesville today on their way from Monroe to Milwaukee. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Dell Monroe.
Mr. Glaw is government paymaster

ar. Glaw is government playmaster for the Panama railway and the canal. He has been in government service at Panama for 16 years.

Mr. O'Dell is publisher of the Monroe Times. Colver Resigns Office With

FARM BUREAU PLANS BIG WHEAT POOL Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Forma-tion of a gigantic wheat pool in the United States, whereby the farmers

will virtually control marketing and selling the grain, is one of the more important subjects to be planned here by farmers who are here attending a three-day session of the national board of farm organizations.

vill virtually control marketing and

Woman for U. S. Senator Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—A woman, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger of Upland, was nominated a candidate for United States senator by the Indiana prohibition party, which con-cluded its annual convention in In-dianapolis last night.

Brooklyn R. T. Strikers Vote to Stay Cut

V York, Sept. 1.—Brooklyn R . Transit strikers in mass meet-ing today, voted to remain out, re-Woshington, Sept. I.—The resignation of the offer of Federal Judge tion of W. B. Celver, chairman of the Mayer, legal custodian of the comfederal trade commission, was re- pany, to submit all except figured federal trade commission, was re- pany, to submit all except fluancial western four will coived today at the White House. Pricyances to a board arbitration. Pacific court.

STANTIATE CHARGES WHITE.

\$100,000 COX TRAIN

Hall Senate Inquiry.

Chicago. Sept. 1.—Just before the committee met for the after-noon session. Senator Kenyon salted newspapermen when Gov. Cox would reach Chicago on the

rip west.

He was advised that the governor was expected Sunday, and when asked if he would be subpoenaed to appear Monday, the Senator said.

"The committee has done

"The committee has done nothing on that. If we do I will announce it."

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

" Sit Here and Walt for Cox"

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ASSCIATED PRESS.]

Sept. 1.—Attorney General continued to increase his Milo D. Campbell, 39-415.

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| Surant Press. | Sept. 1.—Attorney General continued to increase his my other wards. In gubernatorial nomination donal returns. came in from ay's primary. Recurs from the 2,453 precincts gave.

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White told the committee that he thought a fund of \$6.000,000 would be ample to pay all expenses this (Continued on Page 5.)

OSHKOSH UNIONISTS PARADE IN PROTEST

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 1.—Fifteen hundred union men and women, headed by union musicianus, paraded the principal streets of Oshkosh last evening in protest against an injunctional order issued by Judge G. W. Burnell in circuit court forbidding picketing at the plant of the Oshkosh Trunk company. Eight pickets in the county jall on charge of contempt of court for violation of the order were serenaded. The band played America and Star Spangled Banner and the prisoners at the barred windows waved United States flags. A mass meeting was held at flags. A mass meeting was held at trades and labor half later, at which Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwatkee, was the principal speaker. An application for modification of the order was argued yesterday before Judge Burnell and was taken under advisement.

Cox to Start on Pacific

Coast Tour Thursday Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Gov. Cox was prepared today to devote practically his jentire time to state matters, which have been collecting, to get his office in shape to leave it. Thursday hight he starts on his western four which takes him to the

d binder.

No Corruption Actual or In tended Shown in Campaign Fund Probe.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Convigit 1930 by Janesville Gazette.
Chicago, Iil., Sept. 1.—About all that the investigation of campaign thance by the United States sepate has reversed thus far—and probably all that it ever will reveal—is that the laws of the United States and the individual states do not adequately protect the American people against corruption.

No Way of Telling.

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Both the republican and democratic leaders who have testified make it clear that there is no way of telling just how much money is raised inside the states for national purposes either by organizations ostensibly independent of the regularly formed political committees of the states of the union such as the Hughes alliances of 1916 or the Aati-Saloon league or the liquor dealers associations or any other institutions interested in electing or defeating the candidates of the different parties.

No Corrupt Motive.

No there Homer S. Cummings, restablished and the surrounds. It is the general belief among the var correspondents that the detachment is not more than 400 strong, including officers and men, and that it will be forced out of its present contendments Thursday morning. Intermittent exchange of shots constantly takes place between the opposing forces.

No Corrupt Mouve.

Neither Homer S. Cummings, retiring national chairman of the democratic committee, nor Will Hays, the republican chairman, was willing to impute motives of corruption to his respective political foes, and while there was an occasional colloquy that seemed for the moment sharp, the best of feeling and good nature characterized, the investigation.

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One almost got the impression that the republicans and democrative who organized the campaigns would breathe a sigh of relief II laws were cancted to prevent independent organizations from doing things which the national committees are today poweriest to prevent being done, either in the name of republicanism of democracy. Indeed, Senator Spencer, republican, asked Homer Cummings to make some suggestions of possible legislation that would parify elections, and he indicated that it wouldn't take him and Will Hays long to draft such proposals based on their respective experiences. Cummings was very useful to fife ropublican senators, who drew from him frank answers concerning the limitations of campaign funds in federal and state organizations. In the first piace, Mr. Cummings saw nothing wrong with Will Hays' budget of three million dollars, but said he believed anything much beyond are from the contains and the canvalry played a big part in ousting the site. The loss of this in the canvalry played a big part in ousting the entry played a big part in ousting the same from this tanks and the canvalry played a big part in ousting the entry played a big part in ousting the same farm the carvalry played a big part in ousting the entry played as the city. The loss of this in the carvally played a big part in ousting the entry played anything much beyond

et of three million dollars, but said get of three million dollars, but said he believed anything much beyond that would be "manifestly excessive." He wouldn't agree to Senator Edge's suggestion, seconded by Will Hays, that everything had practically doubled in cost since the 1916 campaign and that it both democrats and republicans spent two and a half million dollars in that year it would not be excessive if they needed much be excessive if they needed much more than that this time. Mr. Cummore than that this time. Mr. Cum-mings said that he believed an addi-tion of \$500,000 this year to the democratic fund of \$2,300,000 in 1916 would be an adequate estimate for 1824 for either posts. 1926 for either party. Save on Contracts.

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Save on Contracts.

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efficiency and the benefits of experience, would more than make up in
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survives fodey would entail.

The examination of all witnesses

The examination of all witnesses sovated how little values attaches to the certificates filed by the national committees of both parties showing campaign expenditures. While in many instances the national control of the parties of organization acts us a collection organization acts as a collection agency for state uses, both Mr. Hays and Mr. Cummings developed the fact that nobedy knows how much the state committees collect for use inside the states without making a statement of any sort to the national organizations. Mr. Hays denied absolutely that the quotas which Gevernor Cox has said were set for fifty-one cities totalling more than \$3,000,000 were the republican tigures. He refused to give the exact quotas leaving that to bred W. Upham to supply. In replying to questions about several states or cities, Mr. Hays professed not to remember a single quota. All he would say was that Governor Cox's alleged quotas were false. Ar. Hays would only admit this much:

Formation of a state Chamber of Commerce and a model solicitations bureau are two outgrowths of a meeting of the Wisconsin Commercial Secretaries' association held at Madison. R. D. Harmon, manager of the Janesville chamber, is one of the three on the solicitations committee.

Through a central bureau on solicitations it is planned to list every schemo launched within the state referring to advertising, clarity or the raising of funds by private individuals or concerns. In this manner every institution or person will have some central place to go to get the data on the reliability of solicitors, and solicitation problems affecting more than their own city. Fakirs, swindlers and campaigners on illegitimate propositions as soon as discovered or investigated will be halted, it is believed, from working their plans upon the public. The committee working on this matter will meet in Waukesha the latter part of Septemilier.

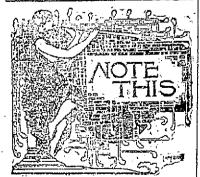
To get a state Chamber of Commerce under way, a special central session of the board of directors of every chamber in Wisconsin will be called. Definite plans for formation of such a body will be submitted at that meeting. The initial report will be made to the board of directors of the Visconsin Commercial Secretaries association on or before March 1, 1921. that Covernor Cox's alleged quotas were false. Air Hays yould only admit this rauch:

"At different periods different quotas have been suggested by the treasurer's office as trutative goals in different quotas, and the state committees themselves have fixed different quotas. These are changing constantly and always, of course, were made very much higher than the amant eliber necessary or anticipated. The fact is quotas mean very little."

Cox Has Failed So Far.

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In a nutshell, it Governor Cox wanted to throw a monkey wrench into the republican financial campaign simply because the democratic effort to raise money has been a fallure thus far, he may succeed, but so far as provinc either corruption, acintended, or the expenditure



Pertect Figures

Chiropractic

forceding abnormal conditions is Nature's way to health. Investigate for yourself and tell four friends about the benefits of CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS. Cail here. Spinal Analysis.

G. H. Angstrom, D. C.

Paimer Graduate, 1912, 405 Jackman Bidg, Both Phones 57 Hours: 1 to 4 and 5 to 7:45 p. m. Janesville, Wis SPECIAL Time is of no value to a man who this office will be closed until Sept. 6 fails to use it.

A COPER SAYS HES SEN TO SOUTH THE THE STATE SECTION AS A SECTION AS A

miles from four-mile bridge.

Janesville's two national guard companies, the tracks and the cavalry played a big part in ousting the enemy from the city. The loss of this point, an industrial center, was a great blow to the filling forces and looked upon as a turning that assures success to the Badger troops in forcing them had into the confines of

vincingly because of the inaccessibility of state fund records.

TO HELP ALL CITIES

Formation of a state Chamber of

taries association on or before March 1, 1921.

Francis E. McGovern, governor of Wisconsin for two terms, 1911-15, will speak at the Corn Exchange here at 8 o'clock Friday night in behalf of Dr. Gilbert Seaman, one of the six aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. Arrangements for the address are being made by Judge H. L. Maxfield.

Mr. McGovern is now practicing law in Milwaukee. He has been touring the state in the interests of Seaman's campaign.

John Hugunin, town of Rock farmer, bought 119 head of sheep in Chleage this month but now has only 117. He rounded them up the other day to put tar on their noses because some had colds and when he let them out, counted them, finding two missive.

missing.
The matter has been brought to the attention of Sheriff Fred Belsy, who promises a search of the Italian colony in South Janesville if more lewes are missed.

SHORT TWO SHEEP

ROCK FARMER IS

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

M'GOVERN TO SPEAK

PLAN STATE G. OF C.

experience.

The organization is about 40 per cent recruits. Commenting on this fact. Molor Brown said:

"I'll wager that before each man is through, he will be able to return to civil life and command twice as much wages as before he entered the service. It is surprising to watch the men improve. We are getting experience that we, could not have had by suending years, confined in Camp Grant."

The camp itself strongly recalls the days of camp life during the World war. Tents—pup-tents—cover the hill in regular rows. Field kitchens were going full plast Tuesday evening. Here and there camp fires were cracking with groups of khakiclad men gathered around in jovial company. The 250 horses and mules quiety grazed nearby. The men were a little happier than usual with the expectation that pay would be forthcoming. success to the Badger troops in oc-ing them back into the confines of illinois. The town, located on two im-portant main railroads and the junc-tion for several branch lines, and having a number of trunk highways passing through it, was the lust big place held by the county. place held by the enomy.

Perhans this sounds preposterous, burglo a group of United States army of the States and place of the States and place under the light of a kerosene lantern, it is serious. To them these things are actually happening in a big war game that is being played in this part of the country by the 318th engineers, Camp Grant, Rockford.

200 Visit Camp

in a big war game that is being played in this part of the country by the 318th engineers, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Major B. E. Brown is not a detitions name. It is the name of the communder of the outilt. Seated at a small table in front of his tent Tuesday evening, the officer related the inside details of why and, wherefore for the soldiers being in this vicinity, declaring that it is a part of the new idea of training in the field.

Planged Wisconsin Invasion When the organization left Camp of the new flott training in the field.

Planged Wisconsin Invasion.

When the organization left Camp Grant several weeks ago on a 42-day fike, it was planned, he said, to get the utmost benefit of each day on the march. The 318th is a part back to their station at Camp Grant.

ers doubt whether he can do so con- ELECTRICAL STORM IS sincingly because of the inaccessi- SEVERE IN CONNECTICUT New Haven, Conn.—Two persons dead, a score injured, heavy damage resulted from electrical and hall storms that swept Connecticut.

understand the far-reaching effects of the charges.

Got Thireatening Letters

"Here is a sample letter that was published in a newspaper in this district: "Representative Cooper is a full-fledged German. I knew both his parents and neither could not hardly speak a word of English. Go back to German, you German, Yours truly, Levi Aiden."

"Now as it happens there is not a drop of German blood in me, but if there were, I should not apologize for what the Lord had done. My ancestors are Scotch. Irish, and English. Some fought with Washington in the War of Independence."

Gooper bitterly attacked the National Security league and with actual figures showed the disastrous results that publications of the organization, which he showed was supported by people making money from the war, often had.

"It was no more national than the National Biscult company. In the control of such men as John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Ogden Armour and other wealth concentrators, this league had easy access to the columns of over 1700 papers throughout the country. Is it any wonder then that its present reports were swallowed as gospel truth?

Can Abolish Wars
"As for the league of nations, I.

Can Abolish Wars

"As for the league of nations, I as a representative, would have nothing to say." That is for the senate and the president. But I do believe that there can and should be recovered to the president of the presi some agreement between the nations that will abolish war. I deny that war is necessary."

Cooper was introduced by M. P. Richardson. Today he left for Menominee Falls, Waukesha dounty.

BUILDS COTTAGE ON JEROME AVENUE

Permit for the erection of a \$500 frame cottage, three rooms, 20x25, has been issued to Frank Benanek the city building department. It will be built on Jerome avenue.

N. L. Carle secured a permit for \$1,500 worth of repairs on his building. 201-7 West Milwaukee street, where we deeper of which were dam-

by the two floors of which were dam aged by fire?
Other permits: H. W. Adams, private garage, 327 Western avenue; Robert Took, private garage, 632 Eastern avenue; Alfred Anderson, installing furnace and remodeling, 1217 Racine; William Morriss, building sleeping porch, 425 Madison.

Traction strike riots. Picnics will be permitted without speechmaking. All other demonstrations are banned.

On a cost per mile basis Kelly Springfield Tires are the cheapest and best buy. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

War on the use of chipped cups, glasses and other dishes in public places is being made by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector.

Three restaugants Monday were asked to discontinue the use of such dishes, in which, the inspector claims, bacteria are certain to lurk. Upon reinspection of four places in the city, which a few weeks ago were discovered to be in an imperfect sanitary condition, it was found by Dr. Woodworth that the surgestions which he made to the proprietions which he made to the proprietions were greatly improved.

One bakery, one candy store, and one hotel were all found to be in good condition.

MEXICAN KIDNAPER

Moxico City. Sept. 1-Pedro Za-mora, the Jalisco bandit, who kidnap-ped several American and Brillsh sub-jects when he attacked the town of Cuaic on August 20, is decling toward the state of Nayarit, northwest of the the state of Nayarit, northwest of the state of Jalisco, according to a tele-gram from General P. Alias Calles, secretary of war. Government troops are pursuing the bandit.

Wrangel Delcys Alliance

With Ukrainian Leader Paris, Sept. 1—General Wangel, head of the South Russin anti-lockshevic forcets has postponed the formation of ad alliance with General Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, according to Hromadsma Dumka, a Ukrainian organ. General Wrungel expressed his readiness to recognize the independence of the Ukrains, the newspaper says.

Monday Demonstrations

Under Ban in Denver Denver Colo. Sept. 1-Lahor will not parade here hext Monday, according to an order of Colonel Ballau commandant of federal troops enforcing military control following the traction strike-riots. Plenies will be permitted without speechmaking. All other depressions are here.

LENROOT MEETING

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"Senator Lenroot has succeeded in exposing the dishonesty of the stack upon his vote in favor of the Esch-Cummins law by which the milroods were restored to their owners after war time operation by the government."

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Madison, Wis., Sept. 1.—"The use mistakable swing of sentiment in the Friteenth International Congress of United States Senator Learnoot is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is strong that I am confident that is success at the primary election is success at the primary election is success. The primary election is strong that I am confident that is included and the fine response and many effers of assistance that have been attended and the fine response and many effers of assistance that have been attended and the fine response and John M. Whitehead, Janesville.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by the Wilcox Republican Club, Clarence C. Klocksin, Secretary, Republican Hotel, Milwaukee, in behalf of Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, Wis., for which the sum of \$2.55 has been raid The Gazette. Gazette.



Chicago—The fifth annual vention of the National Associate Purchasing Agents, represent the buying power of industrial ica, will be held in this city, 11-13. It is expected that 1,000 egates from all parts of the Unstates and Canada will attend.

50-inch Storm Serge, in colors, regular \$2.75 yell Special \$1.9

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Sale Price \$1.00.

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Special per yd. \$2 40-inch Figured Geor

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SOL LEVITAN

OL. LEVITAN came to the United States from the old country alone when only fifteen years of age. He was twithout money, friends or influence. By the hardest kind of labor het has risen to a position of comfort but not of wealth. In all his business and personal and his honesty and fair dealing has characterized his every act. Now Sol counts his personal triends by the hundreds and every one who knows him will swear to his personal integrity.

Mr. Levitan is kindly and generous. He loves to help his fellowmen and he is always interested in the general welfare or the mass of men.

Sol Levitan has received his education in the school of adversity and hard knocks. He is a practical business man satisfied with an honest profit. He is no profiteer. During the war his son and daughter were in the service and he takes the view point of the ex-service men, that their sacrifices must be rewarded. Long ago, back in the 60's Sol enlisted in the cause of good government in this state when he was elected a La Follette delegate to a state convention. Ever since then he has favored a sane progressive program in state and national politics.

Although an active progressive republication be entertaine the belief that good sovernment can best be obtained in Wisconsin thicogs; the Republican party, and that the fight should be made in the party. Thus he has comported his party even though at times he was not satisfied with all its program. In other words Sol is known in common parlance as a "good loser" as well as a good winner. Hence Sol Levitan has for his friends all factions of the party. He believes in and often quotes the statement of La Follette that "good fighting makes good fellowship."

For long Mr. Levitan was content to help others in the lines, declining to be a candidate for office for himself. But two years ago he becames a candidate for state treasurer at the republican primaries. He was deteated. He limited and supported his competitors who won the election. He could afford to smile for his old home county to Green returned a large majority for him. More than that those county where both he and his opponent then lived rolled up a large majority for tot.

Sol Levitan would rather lose with his old house the not win without them. But all through life Sol has held/to the maxim, that; If at first you do not succeed by again." So now Sol is going to try again for the office of state treasurer. He should succeed, both because of his personal worth and because of his special fitness for the office. No one who knows him can doubt but that Soi Levitan will make an excellent state treasurer if he is elected. Above everything he is honest and absolutely fair in all his dealings.

If the voters should make change in the office they can do no better than elect Sol, and it is reasonable to believe that good public policy demands a change. The present incumbent has been in the office for fourteen years.

It is with great pleasure that the undersigned recommend Hon. Sol Levitan to the voters of Wisconsin for their kindly consideration. If exected we know that he will make a good state treasurer in every particular.

Dated, July 15, 1920, '

W. D. CORRIGAN, Attorney-at-Law, Milwaukes. HENRY KRUMREY, Farmer, Plymous SEN. OTTO BOSSARD, Pres. Wis. Hardid Cool W. T. GOODLAND, Editor, Placine Time Call. RASMUS B. ANDERSON, Miditor Amerika, Madison. SEN. G. B. SKOGMO, River Falls. CHRISTIAN DOERFLER, Autorney-at-Law, Milwaukee.

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(Ey Special Correspondent)
Milton Junction, Sept. 1.—A large industrial parade this morning began the tenth annual harvest festival which will continue until Thursday evening. Games and races were held this afternoon and a dance is to be held in the hall this evening. Congressman Clifford E. Randall, first district, will give an address at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the park.

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A. Ward and family and Mrs. E. Parker, Japesville, spent Sunday evening at the William Hennessey

Charles Heag lost a horse Monday. Miss Lena Rutzen and little Edw. Roeming, Milwaukee, are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Mesdam(yill McIntosh and Harry Ash we hostesses at a party given at thome of the former yesterday. Mp. Ulrich was the honor guest, were tables of bridge were played at 5 o'clock refreshments were yed.

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PERSONALS marriage to take place, Tuesday,

Sept. 24. Mr. Keller is associated on the anto electric business with his brother, Albert Keller, Kewanee, 7tl. The young couple will make their home in Kewanee. Willing Workers to Meet—Willing Vorkers of the First Christian hurch will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Lee, 211 Carth Files chart. North Bluft street.

St. Jehn's Societies Meet-Ladies Ald of St. John's Lutheran church with meet Thursday afternoon in the church partors. The Young People's society will meet in the evening of the same day at the church.

Party for Miss Smith Miss Lu-Party for Miss Smith.—Miss La-rile Wright, Alliton avenue, will en-tertain 10 young women Friday eve-ning complimentary to Miss Stella Smith, 454 North Terrace street, whose marriage to Russell Shagren, Chicago, will take place in the near future.

Harold Recter Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. George Recter, 312 St. Mary's avenue, entertained 13 little friends Thesday afternoon at a surprise party in honor of their son, Harold, who was celebrating his birthday. Games wore played and refreshments served. The honor-guest received many fills in remembrance of the day. Those who attended were: Beatrice Clement, Gladys and Howard Clement, Marline and Charles Dillon, Develo and Vaunetta Ash, Mable Spaulding, Helen Miller, Edward Cregory, Robert Creck, John and Lauren Flood and Harold Recter.

Miss Cunningham Rostess—Miss

Miss Conningham Bostess-Miss Margaret Cumningham, 533 South Plud street, will entertain a tew friends at dinner Thursday evening.

Teachers at Fair.—Mrs. Martha Novaski and Miss Maude Howarth, county supervising teachers, are in Milwaukee this wock attending the state fair. They are at the teachers camp which is eccupied by supervisors from all parts of the state.

Circle Women Meet—Circle No. 4, Nr. E., church, will most at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gardner, 610 South dachnes street.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Court street, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stabler, Brodhead, reached Janesville Tuesday on their return from Yellowstone Bark. They were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, 329 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brunson went to Delayan lake Tuesday. They will remain there until after Labor Day.

Prof. Culver, of the public schools of Stevens Point, is a guest at the F. Lewis hone, 115 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham' Galbraith and family, of 452 South Garfield avenue, returned Sunday from Pelican lake, where they have been spending a month.

Mrs. George Chry. 215 Jefferson avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

Milss Reinette Smith. 202 Jefferson avenue, has gone on her vacation. She will spend the next two weeks in Milwaukee, Chicago and Aurora. Iil.

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ver, Colo., are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Richardson flats, South Main street. They may spend the winter in Janesville. She was formerly Miss Heten King. Miss Lucile Craft, Woods apart-

Mass litter Craft, woods apartment, has returned from a visit of a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gridley in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skuson, Peters apartment, Milwaukee street, and Mrs. Ella Michaells, 718 Milwaukee avenue, are home from a week's autemobile trip. They visited Green true. Martisette, Sturgeon Vey, and

automobile trip. They visited Green
Bay, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay and
Cabot Lodge.

Miss Florence McKewan, South
Franklin street, is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Samson
Tractor company. She will visit in
Chicago and Milwaukee for a few
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Mrs. John Stead and daughter,
Katherine, 421 Caroline street, went to Chicago today where they will visit until after Labor day.

Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court, and two sons, arrived home Saturday after spending two weeks in the northern part of the state. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss frene McEain, 814 School street is spending the week in Milwankee attending the fair. She is the guest of her uncie, Dr. Elmer Green,

Deroll Jackson street.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, has just returned from Detroit. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Mary Lesile, Detroit, who will visit in Japesvillo.

Tudus Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, is home treen a visit in Vancouver, where he has been spending a part of the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Thurmage and daughter, Lois, Brodhead, 221 Carolline street.

Mrs. Lewis Thurmage and daughter, Lois, Brodhead, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox, Bellit road, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox, Bellit road, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remus motored from their home in Columbus and spent the weekend at the Henry Kelm home, Court flend avenue, has gone to Lake Geneva, where she will spend a week.

Miss Agnes Amerpehl, Blanchard-ville, will be the guest this week and over Labor day of T. J. Blackford and family, 507 South Moin street.

Miss Helen and Dorothy Panton, Pinc street, have returned from a few days visit with their parents at Juda.

Miss Blanche Rarnbardt, Ocean Springs, Miss. is visiting at the home of their son, Dr. Miss Mayne Finley, 24 South Academy street, has returned home after spending a week with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Springs, Miss., is visiting at the home of her uncle, Dr. Einer Green, Cedar street.

Miss Josephine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence draw the home of her cousin, Miss Katherine Staulday. Miss Home for cousin, Miss Mary Levis Rummage and daughter, Lois, Brodhead, 421 Carolline street.

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Miss Blanche Barnhardt. Ocean Springs, Miss. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Grant. 503 Cornelia street.

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The Misses Boulah and Ethel Ransom, 217 East Street, have returned at the home of their darafter.

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from a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, Milton avenue, announce the arrival of a baby daughter born Friday.
Miss Helen Hart, 621 Prospect avenue has returned home after spending a few days in Cuba City.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, North Mail: street, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. They will attend the state fair for a few days.
Miss Pergy Smith, 1015, Milwaukee avenue, returned today from a Chicago visit of several days.

day.

Red Striped Poles Mean Fire Boxes

Mrs. James Cullen 425 East Mil-waukee street, was overcome with gus Tuesday evening and was found unconscious in the basement of her home. She recovered after two hours and is reported today to be out of danger. The gas wis found to be escaping from a disconnected gas pipe located in the basement of the

August will never rival June as the month of brides. At least the records in the office of Howard W. Lee, county clerk, point to that fact. There has been no time in the past five years when any month has surpassed June in the number of applications to grapy made in this countricities to grapy made in this countricities. cations to marry made in this coun-

Only 26 licenses were granted this month, while in June. 86 made application to marry. May comes next with 57 desiring matrimony, and July lags last with a crop of only 23

Officers of the county W. C. T. U. were elected today, the second day of the annual convention here.

Mrs. Lucy Dickinson. Edgerton, was reelected president; Mrs. Corn Dickinson, Janesville, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Greenwood. Edgerton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton, recording secretary.

 $AGRICULTURE\ ASS'N$ COMMITTEE MEETS

In order to organize a Rock county agricultural association which will be the business organization of the farm bureau a committee consisting of Williah Lathers. C. E. Culver and Hugh Hemmingway, will ver and Hugh Hemmingway, will meet Friday evening in the court house. The committee has charge of the promotion of the organization.

o'clock, Room 111 Grand Hotel.

Clinton—Mrs. Will Elithorp, why went with Mrs. Cleveland to Cumb berlain Sunday evening visited in Minnesota while away, returning sota while away, returning Mrs. Cleveland to Clinto

a mouth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth and family.
A number from here attended the women's meeting of St. Mary's church of Miton Junction at the home of Mrs. John Mullen, Miton Junction, Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally ind family motored to the home of loseph Lepns, shunday.
Fig. Shader has a new car.
Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham spent Sanday at the home of M. J. Joyce, Jihnstown.

W. F. Christman, Sunday Week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missbaum and son and Mrs. Switzer were callers in Clinton Friday afternoon.
Dorothy Boynton, Avalon, and her cousin Miss Bowker, Morris, Ill., were Clinton visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Sheffrer and baby, of Elgin, Ill., spent Simday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway.
Mrs. Mary Morton and her mother.
Mrs. Jane Baidwin, returned to Rockford Sunday.
George Clanner, a former resident of Clinton, was a caller here last Saturday.

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Byther J. E. Harlam attended the
funcal of Dean E. E. Re'lly at Janesville need and also acted as one
of the pall bearers at the interment,
which was held in Watertown.

Edenton chapter R. A. M. will
hold; regular meeting at 8 o'clock
next hursday evening. There will
be wis in M. M. degree. Refreshmentwill be served.

Mrand Mrs. Max Wilber and
childin spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Jank Schmeling at the Halendale fun.

Mrs. Maggie Butler and her sister,
Mrs. Ogden. came down from Edgerlon last week. Mrs. Butler has packed her things and has rented the
home for the winter to Mr. and Mrs.
Garvin.

New Olson and son, who have been

Mrs. Tank Schmenby at the Halendhie frm.

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Mrslylimer Slagg has returned from arisit with relatives in Green Bay an Seymour.

Hent Tellefson is attending a convent of furniture dealers in Milwaule' today.

Missiprtle Ehelenfeldt accompanied its. George Jicobson and party dynnesville to the Dells by auto, Wre they will spend a week.

Mrs. Well Stewart and son, Phil returned Monday evening from a visit wither parents at Huntington, Ind.

home for the winter to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin.

Mrs. Olson and son, who have been here assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Traverse, returned to her home Saturday.

Judge Rosa and company passed through Clinton Saturday afternoon enroute for Builington, where he was to speak that evening.

Mrs. Ed Hughes and children, of Janesville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simr.ons. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieff and son. Harold, Mrs. Munson and sons. Norman and Dexter, and daughters Irene and Berniece, London, Wis., and Mrs. Liedy Scott, Cambridge, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ledica's Sunday.

Ed Foley went to Milwaukee Monday.

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August was the heaviest month for the local police department since war time prohibition took of feet, July 1, 1919. Arrests totaled 62, of which 25 were made for in-62, of which 25 were made for intoxication, the monthly report of Chief Morrissy shows.

Despite the increase the past month the record for the first six months of 1920 is three-fourths less than the first half of 1919 and about one-third less than for the last six months of last year.

Arrests for the first six months of 1919 totaled 642 and for the same of 1919 totaled 642 and for the same period this year, 151: last six months period this Year, 151; last six months of 1919 were 222.

of 1010 were 222.
The 1020 record of arrests: January, 12: February, 22; March, 28: April, 14; May, 32; June, 16; July, 27; and Adgust 62. Total to date, 213. The January record is the lowest in history. Of the 213 arrests, 71 were for intoxication.
Arrests were made in August as follows: Intoxication, 25; gambling, 14; suspects, 7; assault and battery, 3; larceuy, 3; non-support and descrition, 3; speeding, 2; disorderly conduct, 2; violating city ordinance, 1; criminal assault, 1; assault with intent to do great bodily harm, 1; total, 62 Women will gather at library hall here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to hear a political address by Mrs. Paul Rewman, Deadwood, S. D.. She speaks here under the auspices of the women's division of the national republican committee. The plan is to organize a republican club fer local women.

Although the address is primarily in the interests of the republican total. 62.

John Barry, night driver, made the most arrests, 11. Other arrests were made as follows: Jones, 9: Meyers, 7; Morrissy, 6; Harmon, 5; King, 4; O'Leary, 4; Slein, 3; Saxby, 3; Albright, 2; Ward, 2; Dickinson, 2 P. Champion, G. Champion, Smith, and Stricklin, 1 each.

Although the address is primarily in the interests of the republican party, women of all political faiths and those who have not yet gone into politics deeply are urged to attend. Men, too, are invited.

Mrs. Rewman is a western woman. She was instrumental in bringing

She was instrumental in bringing about suffrage in the state of Wash-

GIRGUIT COURT

The time for the beginning of the new fall term in circuit court will be October 18, according to announcement made by Judge Grimm this morning, The Rock county court which will try jury cases will begin its session November 29, at 2 P. M. Selection of jurors will be made this

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There will be a meeting of the Lenroot club and of Sen. Lenroot's friends who may not be members, at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The club officers ask that every supporter of the senator be present. Plans will be made to corry on his campaign in the county effectively.

on his campaign in the county of fectively.

"Lenroot is a fighter," said President Dougherty of the club, "and his election is important for an honortant contest. We should not negect this duty to wisconsin. This is sentant has served Wisconsin. The senator has served Wisconsin ably and honestly and we should not stand idly by and permit his defeat by a clique of politicians. He has refuted the misrepresentations which have been the chief weapons of the

HAVE YOU A PHOTOGRAPH
OF LAVINIA GOODELL?
Kate H. Pier McIntosh of Milwaukee is preparing a paper on the Wisconsin Women who have been admitted to the bar. For the purpose of completing the work she is desirous of securing a photograph of Miss Lavinia. Goodell, formerly of Innesville, will some one in Janesville lean Mrs. McIntosh a photo? Miss Lavina Guerry and in Janes-lanesville. Will some one in Janes-ville loan Mrs. McIntosh a photo? Bring it to the Gazette office and we will forward it and Mrs. McIntosh will return it as soon as it is en-

Italian glassware has increased in price 350 per cent since the war.

Ruth Lee, Spring Valley, who awarded first place in the coll spelling, writing and arithmetic

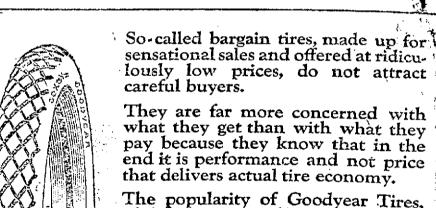
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state fair to Mesdames erman Bublitz and Herman Fen are in Mitton Junction today inding the harvest festival.

Miss Ruthints gave a surprise party last ever in honor of Louise Scartliff. Go and dancing were amusements the evening. Retreshments guests were Bat.

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they must tabor.

Mes. Ewing Talks.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing, president of the local union, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. A. Brown, Edgerton, responded. A musical number was furnished by a choir from the Y. W. S. Al. of the Cargill Methodist church, led by Mrs. J. R. Nichols.

At the afternoon meeting the county president. Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, gave a resume of thirms attempted during the past

Boyd, Linux flower mission. W. Athon, Janesville; medal Miss Lucy Granger, Janes-

Many Women Registered.

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s, trivied south and made a lands, trivied south and made a landrods, usued south and made a tanding it J. B. Dennett's pasture in the outsterts of the village. It was a large two-scater bound for Duburges. The plane came fronts. Miswarker and tanded here for the night. Thomas Graby and Clark Bonden light surfed a skunk farm at Walker's pond east of the village.

Miss A. Cora Clarke is on the sick int.

Rev. Frank H. Burdick, paster of the Congregational church is en-loying his vacation in New York

State.
Rev. G. W. Burdick preached at the S. D. B. church Saturdar morning.
John D. Warfield, Los Angeles, Cal., Called on Milton friends Monday.
Howard Cambell has returned from summer school at the Ston Institute and will teach at Eacone the coming yea:
C. W. and F. W. Crumb, W. S. Kurdick, C. Bahcook, M. Johnsol and Fault Hemphill attended the Eigh hutomobile races Saturday.
Ars. Chirence Lawton and children, of Albion, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Saturday.
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day.
Lieut, Leo, Lauphere, who has been at Culver Military Academy this summer as athletic instructor, has returned to resume his studies in

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Mitton college.
The summer band concert season came to an end Saturday evening.
M. J. Lanphere has resigned as janitor of the public school building and S. R. Lauphere takes his place. The former will act as janitor for the college buildings.

M. C. Whittord, who has been dangerously ill for a few days, with an ottack of heart trouble, is improving.

Proving.
Rev. H. C. Van Horn, Dodge Center, Minn., has been visiting fiere this week, curoute home from New York

stor.
Miss Hattie Stewart left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will live with her brother, Prof. W. T. Stewart and attend school.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN
LDY Gazette Correspondent.]
North Johnstown—Miss Sarah
McKenna, Chicago, is visiting at the
home of her sistey, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton are anoving their household goods to Mil-ton, where they have purchased a

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paer, Racine ad, welcomed their eighth son to fur home Aug. 25. Mrs. Paer was verly Miss Mary Beir of this

Misses Mayme and Lillian funesville, spent the week-their parents here, at Pfrs. J. J. Fanning and

Grimm Separates Seven Couples After Hearing Sad Appeals of Women

Seeking freedom from unhappy domestic relations, from lives which are one long wrangle and light, from husbands who have either wiltuing deserted them or whose main conversation in the home is a voiley of aths and whose treatment is brutal and unkind, seven women came before Judge George Grimm in circuit and unkind, seven women came before Judge George Grimm in circuit and unkind, seven women came before Judge George Grimm in circuit and unkind, seven women came before Judge George Grimm in circuit and the court formany was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Baumpale of the curious spectators.

Peace and harmony were again and that the curious spectators.

Peace and harmony were again selling in Delavan, who obtained a divorce last April. Both parties petitioned to live together again and have their marital relations restored. Judge Grimm granted an annulment of the former judgment of divorce.

Was Extemely Violent

Cruelty, nagging, insulting, and sits great though the Lawson in asking that her marriage vows with Alexander Lawson be severed. Only one month after they were magning. June 1919.

When terms who bakery. Settlement decided upon by Judge Grimm was that \$2,000 cash should be paid to Mrs. Spensieg by her husband, who is now in Milwaukee.

One Is Sensational One of the most sensational divorce suits in court for many months, according to Judge Grimm, was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Baumpale to Judge Grimn, was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Baumpale (The three children, ail grown, two sons, Ralph and Clarence, and one daughter, Charlotto, testified in before their mortial relations restored.

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Cruelty, nagging, insulting, and swearing were charged by Mrs. Estions something so tight this great evil which is gothers such a hold on the young men of the present day."

An address on the "New Era" was also given at the evening session by the state vice-pasident, Mrs. Annie Warren, Stoughon.

She dwelt on he great opportunities opening before womanhood at the present ting, in the exercise of the tranchise. She named some of the problems confronting them as being those of child weltare, Americanization, heagth, and social morality, and held up before the organization, heagth, and social morality, and held up before the organization, heagth, and social morality, and held up before the organization the vision of a salconless nation in 1925 asthe goal toward which they must labor.

Mrs. Eving Talks.

Was Extendly Violent

Cruelty, nagging, insulting, and swearing were charged by Mrs. Esther will Lawson in asking that her marriage vows with Alexander Law-son be severed. Only one month after they were married, June, 1919, at Waukegan, Hi., Mrs. Dawson said that without provocation her his band fumped on her, choked her until she was unable to breathe, and then hit her three stinging blows on the face with his first and threatened to throw her downstairs. This occurred when they were living in Dousman, Wis. She also declared that he falled to supply her with foot and clothing. This, together with his cruelty, forced her to come to Janesville, her former home, last November, to live with her mother.

He Denies All Mr. Lawson then took the stand and denied all the charges made by his wife, even that of swearing and using abusive language. A divorce was granted to Mrs. Lawson, and the following settlement was made: That she be pald \$161 back suit and support money, and \$30 alimony support money, and \$30 alimony fees. The care of the one child,

which was born in Janesville, will be given to the mother.

Two Desertion Cases

Two desertion cases were brought the Charging that her husband. Burt Wheelock, left her in June, 1911, and that since that time she has known nothing of his whereabouts, Della M. Wheelock, 25, Janesville, obtained a divorce on the grounds of vilfut desertion. Her husband, who she said had an unsavory criminal record, left her for another woman.

Eccause he deserted her two years after their marriage, in 1916. Mrs. Egiel, Spensley, Beloit, obtained a divorce from her husband, Walter S. Spensley. Mrs. Spensley asserted that he never provided for her and their child of four, and that she is now supporting them both by work-

against her.

When testifying of her husband's cracky at the time of their baby son's death. Mrs. Baumgard broke down on the witness stand and sobbed. She quickly regained control over herself. however.

Mr. Baumgard denied all the charges, saying "the only time I ever laid hands on her was in seif delaid hands on her was in seif de-fense." He also thenied choking his wife, which was testified to by the two boys, and that he had ever used vile language.

Divorce was granted Mrs. Baun-gard and it was settled that the home, which is worth about \$3,000 and which was furnished with money Mrs. Baumerud sorned for she has

Mrs. Baumgard earned, for she has worked continuously since her mar-riage, be divided between the two riage, be divided between the two parties, and that the taxes be paid now by Mr. Baumgard and that he pay his wife \$30 a month alimony There is a \$1,200 debt on the home: Two for Cruelty

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many other attractions and amuse-Miss Leda Verstegen, Little Chule.

week-end at the Dells of Wisconsin. Ars. W. Larkin and daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch.
Mrs. Joseph Gee, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Van
Alstine.
Miss Marguerite Cleary, Milwaukee, is visiting Delavan relatives and
friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pramer, Beloit,
spent Sunday at the home of the forspent Sunday at the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pra-

riel.
The funeral of Mrs. E. Thornier a former resident of Delavan, was PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorized and paid for by the Wilcox Republican Club, Clarence C. Klocksin, Secretary, Republican Hotel, Mil-waukee, in behalt of Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, Wis., for which



Miss Frances Stevens entertained Saturday evening at a miseglaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruly Jones. T. Fleming was a Harvard visitor Sunday.

A Mid Summer Lawn Rete will be given on the St. Andrew's Catholic church lawn Wednesday and Thursday afternooms and evenings. Music will be furnished by the Delayan City band both nights and there will be many other attractions and amuse-

Miss Leda Verstegen, Little Chule. Wis., was a Delavan visitor saturday. Miss Verstigan has been engaged to teach school here the coming year in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Bernard Connors and son. Charles, Chicago, has been visiting for the past week at the home of Frank Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Callahan and two children of Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of T. Shanahan.

Miss Jessie Rosenerans spent the weekend at the Dells of Wisconsin.

home of Mr. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop.

The Misses Mno. Munger and Maud Tomlin and Dr. C. S. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson are stiending the state fair today

Mrs M. I., Pavison returned Monday from Blandiardville, where she had been spending a couple of weeks with relatives ind friends.

Mr. and Ms. P., P. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. S, P. Fullen, Mr and Mrs. Phillip Peargil motored to Janes-ville Tuesday avening and attended the Country dub dance.

Mrs. Harrid Boid and nicce visited friends in/Waupaca last week.

Collentine.
Ar. and Mrs. C. Gokner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisser, Beloit, motored to Delavan Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabriel

the sum of \$2.55 has been paid The



days in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunsell, Miss Myrtle Fursett and Ray Roberts are
attending the state fair this week.

Robert Murwin, Charles Murwin
and Miss Corinne Murwin left here
Thursday for Marinette to spent a
few days at the Stewart Murwin EVANSVILLE

[By Cazette Correspondent.]

Evansville—The Mssionary society of the M. E. chirch will hold its next regular meetins at Leonard's Park Thurselly afternoon. Sept. 20. All members are asked to come prepared for lichic supper. In case of had wenter it will be at the home of Mrs. J. F. Porter. Each member can bring a snest.

Mrs. Mable Eisle and children of Buffalo. N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Etta Moor Thesday and today.

Mrs. W. Stewartgand daughter. Daisle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Ledle. Jefferson.

Miss Bele Hutchisson has returned to her home in Rockford, after visiting her nieces. Mrs. A. O. Clington and Mrs. The fields of the same and Mrs. All Cleaser for savent many and Mrs. The Cleaser for savent many and Mrs. EVANSVILLE home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecke will soon go to West Virginia where Mr. Hecke is employed in a law school. visiting her nieces Mrs A. O. Cling man and Mrs, J. P. Glasser, for sev

employed in a law school.

Mrs. Peter Garry, Evansville, ad sister, Mrs. Henry Townson, Janesville, attended the funeral of Dean Reilly, at Whitewater, yesterday. Herman Tucker, Rahnelander, is visiting Evansville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Janesville, Mrs. P. O. Heide and daughter of Minneapolis, Mrs. George Thurman and daughter, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baltard, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Anderson motored to Albany Sunday and spent the day

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d friends in Wanpaca last week. Mrs. Jary Baldwin spent a few

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Notice to the People of Rock and Walworth Counties

Robert M. LaFollette will be unable to deliver the Labor Day Address at Riverside Park due to his serious illness, which we deeply regret.

Other Good Speakers have been secured and they will deliver their Labor Day Addresses at RIVERSIDE PARK at 2 P. M.

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with Mr. and Mrs. that and family. Mrs. Heide a, ter, Harriette, left for the Minneapolis Monday night, Vern and Harry Worthing, went to Rockford Sunday to visit their brother Lawn Worthing, who is in a hospital there.

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engineer.
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UP TO GOV. COX

(Continued from Fige L.)
year. He said the demoratic committee had not yet madeup its budget. White said he knewnothing of ropublican purpose "tocorrupt the electorate"

republican purpose the relationate."
Testerday Senator Nevintroduced evidence and letters to show that reof. A. O. Hall of Willimette University, Salem, Ore., has offered to do work for the republin committee among the Scandinavas and the committee had not employ him because he said the democrate offer of the republicans. Hall is now works; for the democrate committee at a Work.

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Woman in Campaignfor Husband

Tusband, Janesville polical man, for the republican nominantion country sheriff against Cash Whipple of Beloit.

Tusday Jirs. Handy got out and rounded up a number of women and saw that they went to the polis to register.

"You know, the women are bashful in matters such as voting," she stated, her face glowing with earth with the rem would not have gone out."

Friday Nrs. Handy will invade the Beloit. She plans a personal campaign among friends to enlist their support in the fight. She will place cards in windows and distribute hand cards. She has already covered Janesville and Thursday will tackle some of the smaller communities of the country.

"I am not going to! confine my efforts to women along." Is also of the University of Wisconsin.

VETERAN OF SERVICE

Wisches, which has five Janes under on man on its committees, will be held to announcement just made. The local men who are members of the smaller committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing announce in the state of plannal control of the program announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing all the program announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing all the program announcement just made. The state of plannal control of the program announcement just made. The state of the Chicago of the name of the smaller committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing all the program announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing announcement just and the program announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing announcement just made. The state committees are: It. S. Lovejor, La. A. Markham, Rev. Henry Willing ann

Looking Around MUST PAY Arraigned Monday on his wife's equiplaint of nonsupport, Henry wessin was ordered to pay her way now due and make future payments on time.

MORE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses were made vesterday at the effice of Howard W. Lee. county cierk, by Miss Lillian M. Hauser, Beldit, and Walter Brunsman, Berlin; by Miss Ellen C. Holmes, Beloit, and Henry Martyn Hobart, Roscoe, Ii; and Aliss Auna Visviskes and Joseph Labanonahis, both of Beloit. banonahis, both of Beloit.

COMING HOME

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The fifty-five Janesville boys who have been camping at Phantom lake for the last two weeks started to arrive in Janesville late this afternoon. By Wednesday all will have returned.

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS. Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday at the office of Howard W. Lee, county clerk, by Miss Stella E. Smith, Janesville, and Russel C. Schrogan, Chicago; and Miss Lenn Paladine and Angelo Algeleri, both of Boloit.

I will have car at Janesville about every thirty days all season and will atjeach shipment pay full market

Hens are scarce and expect them to be in good demand all fall but this is the season of decline in spring chicken market and will advise all has all springers ready, to sell them

L. A. VAN GALDER. WALWORTH

Cazette Correspondent.]
prih—Mr. and Mrs. William
and formly spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver, Janes-ville, spent the week-end at the William Neiman home. Mrs. John Anderson, Genava, Ill., is a guest at the James Bergeson

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson are

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson are home from their vacation.

William Wheeler was again taken to the Harvard Cottage hospital Saturday, as he was not doing well.

J. A. Sceman is getting along all right, since his recent operation in Boscobel.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. George W. Kreuzinger, Park Ridge, Ill.

Miss Adelaide Holloway, who has spert the summer with her cousin, Mrs. W. E. McE. wain, left for her work in Cicero, Ill., where she is the principal and teacher of one of the gehools, a position she has held for 26 years.

The Alley and family will return a party was given in her honor.

jend the carry by the read in the papers. Willie Schultz.

LIMA

Stated convocation stangestile stated to fine seemed to fine state for this state. Also have been staying two weeks at the "house next door" have being work in the sters defended the funeral of E. L. Cary at the state fair this week. In Delayan Tucsday. In Delayan Tucsday. In Delayan Tucsday. In Canter, last Sunday. In Cant

STATE CONFERENCE SET FOR OCT. 13-15

The state conference of social workers, which has five Janesville men on its committees, will be held in Oshkosh, Oct. 13 to 15, according

Captain Walter Geisse, who just six weeks ago arrived from Siberia where for the past three years he has been working on road conditions, was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon this noon. Mr. Geisse, who is a brother of Harold Geisse, manager of the Janesville, Eelectric company, went overseas with Stevens expedition.

pedition.

He returned to this country with a He returned to this country with a Russian bride who is now visiting at the home of Mr. Geisse's mother in Madison. Both will return to Siberia again, according to Mr. Geisse. He expressed the opinion that the bolshevik regime is here to stay and that the Russians should be allowed to work out their own salvation.

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Threshing is over, with good grain yield. Tobacco harvest is at hand, some tobacco sales have been reported at good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Lodin, from Rockford Sunday. Mrs. Grant and children are spending a few days here.



BIRTH RATE IS GOING

New York—Despite the high cost of living, shortage of housing and the scarcity of domestic servants, the actual birth rate in. New York City is going up at a rapid rate, according to heaith authorities statistics issued here.

The figures show that the birth rate per thousand for the first seven months of 1920 was 22.34, against the rate of 21.90 in the same period last year.

While the birth rate is on the increase, the health department's sta-

EIGHTH VICTIM OF PLAGUE:
DIES AT GALVESTON
Galveston, Ten., Sept. 1.—The
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since the discovery of the disease
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GAZETTE CUPS FOR GOOD TAVE STOCK. The Gazette silver cups awarded to the repre ntatives of the boys' and girls' clubs having the t sheep and pig exhibit at the Janesville fair, ve been delivered to the winners, George Hooktead of Milton, and John Voget of Harmony. It ay be said that nothing accomplished by these ouths will give them more pleasure than the essession of these trophics of good work done. here is more, too, than the mere winning of the ups-there is the future to consider. One may in cups and be on a farm. There are advanages of farming that no other occupation offers nd in the future the farm can be made as atnetive from a purely business viewpoint, as any ther life work. Next year the Gazette will preat wingers with other prizes, and we hope there will be a larger number of entries than participated in this year's contest.

THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Former Congressman Henry Allen Cooper wants g go back to congress where he served for 20 years. That is a landable ambition. Two years go the people thought Mr. Cooper had been honored sufficiently. Whether unjustly or justly, his record seemed to indicate that he was out of ouch with the nation in its war preparations and s declaration of hostilities. Mr. Cooper is asking indication of his record in running for congress His speech here, and all other reported speeches of his so far, have dealt with a defense his loyalty. It is a personal campaign and has othing much to do with issues. In the field also s Chas. D. Rosa, of Belolt, with a record as an semblyman and on the municipal bench of Bewhich has nothing in it to criticise. Then is Mr. Adams, or Wankesha, whose sole apthe voters is on the question of "Personal -and he is opposed to the 18th amendand the Volstead law, openly and behind all have all who believe in the return of

Mr. Cooper says he is not the candifaction. In Kenosia county he is by the houpartisan farmers' labor

nere is Judge Randall with one term to itt. Ife has made an enviable record. Ife always at work. In labor legislation, on the record compiled by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, he is credited with having voted for 12 measures supported by Berger election committee. Nothing was left unhis record. His personal record is clean. It has with such a report a second term. No class is presented by Clifford D. Randall-he is the representative of all the people of the districtcountry and city, farm and industry, the wage carner and the mill and shop owner-they all have had representation in congress in Judge

DR. PHDGWAY AND THE N-P LEAGUE. Dr. E. B. Ridgway has personally stated to the Cazette, that he is not for the nonpartisan league and that the league had neither the authority nor the right to endorse him, and they did it when he was not looking. He added that he had constantly denounced the league and damned it in season and out. He stated further that he was not endorsed by the nonpartisan farmers' labor league at Lake Geneva, but that some friends of his who were nonpartisans asked that no one be named against him.

The Gazette is pleased to print the doctor's statement in the interest of fairness. Every member of the noupartisan league in the district thinks Dr. Ridgway is the nonpartisan candidate and it is a good thing for them to know that if they vote for him they are not voting for a nonpartisan leaguer. In the Wisconsin Leader, the state organ of the nonpartisan league, issue of Aug. 21, the pledge of the league is given-its platform-and under it is a list of candidates said to be pledged to that platform. Here appears the name of Dr. Ridgway-also the name of M. F. Carroll, candidate for assembly in the First district of Rock county. The Leader vouches for the nonpartisanship of the men named, and calls on the voters to support them. Mr. Carroll is given a special column also with a picture.

It was notural, therefore, with all this support of Dr. Ridgway by nonpartisan lengue organizations and the N-P paper, to place him in the column with the other La Folicide candidates. It certainly is taking undue advantage of al man to Dr. Ridgway says he left La Follette three years ago and is not a supporter of the senior senator.

HOW MONEY EARNS MONEY.

When Benjamin Franklin gave the city of Boson and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts 1,990 aced at interes ot 5 per cent for 190 years dly knew-901, the 1,000 pounds The 100 ye to \$481, side for public

Free Mountains

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 1.—The national forests of the West are the one remaining part of America where a man without much money has just he same rights as the man of wealth, where one is free to roam and hunt and fish without any restrictions save a few that are necessary for the

No doubt the national forests are valuable as a cover for watersheds and indispensable as a timber reserve, but one is inclined to think that perhaps their greatest service is in preserving the radilional American right to wander free over

he face of the earth. To a man who has been taking his outlegs in the East it is like an escape from prison to come to the free mountains of the West. Go to the Catsicills or the Adirondacks or Pocones or the southern Appalachians or the swamplands of the South, or any of the other regions in the East where hunting and fishing are good, and the counwhere nunting and institute the same try is still open; you will find everywhere the same conditions. The best of the lakes and streams and game covers, the finest scenery is all owned. and carefully pairolled. Without exception, private clubs have the best of it. The next best belongs to various resort companies and hotels, longs to various resort companies and natural, whose rates you must pay in order to enjoy the privileges of their lands. There is still some free hunting and dishing, it is true, but even this requires the getting of permits, the observing of quires the getting of permits, the observing of privileges. various metes and bounds, the hiring of guides, and various other measures which cost much money and rob the outing of half its charm.

the real charm of getting out-of-doors is that of getting back for c, while to a pioneer existence in which one depends upon his own strength and resourcefulness and enjoys the right of doing what he pleases and going whorever he wants.

Hunting and fishing in the East tend to become more and more a sort of formal procedure. If you want to shoot ducks you wire to an establishment on Back Bay, you are met at the train taken to the seaside, carried out in a motorboat concealed in a sink box. Then the guide puts out the decays and goes and chases the ducks in your

the decays and goes and chases the ducks in your direction. Your part consists merely in rising up and pulling the trigger at the proper moment. So If you want to shoot a deer you can arrange the whole thing by Wire and be escorted into the presence of your victim by a couple of lackeys going under the name of guides. In either case it will cost you about fifteen or twenty deliars a day. And unless your object is to shed a certain amount of blood in the most expeditious way possible you will feel that the thing has been robbed sible you will feel that the thing has been robbed of its essential qualities. Freedom and a sense of adventure are the best the out-of-doors can

of adventure are the best the out-of-tools can give, and these are lacking.

Most men can no longer afford sport in the East, even if they cared for it. The American whose father spent his vacations in the woods, where he developed muscle and nerve, generally goes to some seaside resort where he wears a new straw hat, cats popcorn, and flirts with the cutles. This is not so in the West. Nearly every man in this part of the country still rides a horse and

this part of the country still rides a horse and shoots a gun. The result is a higher average of health which was demonstrated by the draft, and also a different social atmosphere, which is hard to define but very noticeable. There is more good nature and tolerance in the West, and less of the devil-take-the-hindmost spirit which rules in the great eastern cities. The thing is expressed in a sentimental sort of way by that widely known m a sentimental sort of way by that widely known poem. "Out Where the West Begins." An investigation would probably establish the fact that the West, in the traditional sense, begins with the region of the national forests.

We have forgotten the exact area of them, but We have forgotten the exact area of them, but if you will look at a map you will see that they cover a very large portion of the Flocky Mountain states. This whole domain is forever exempted from private ownership, except in small areas of arable land along streams, which may be homesteaded. Furthermore, anyone may lease from the government for a nominal sum the right to build a summer bone on a national forest, but he may not sell this establishment. Aside from such leased and homesteaded portions which are only a tiny patch on the whole, the national forests are a tiny patch on the whole, the national forests are that organization and opposed to only one. He is travel and camp wherever you please. You may fish and hunt wherever you please. The only restrictions are that you must not cut the timber except such small amounts as you need for camp purposes, that you must use every precaution not o start forest fires, that you keep a clean camp

to start torest tires, that you keep a crear camp and obey the fish and game laws. The Forest Service is discharging its trust as custodian of these public playgrounds in a way that deserves all possible credit. It sells permits for the grazing of stock on the national forests, and it salls timber under such restrictions that the cuiting will not injure the forests. Much of he income derived from these sources is spent in the building of roads and trails to make the wilderness accessible.

There are only restricted areas in the national There are only restricted areas in the national lorests which can be reached by road, but a trail can be made almost anywhere, and these trails, which are being rapidly extended, are a wonderful boon to the summer wanderer. They are a boon which will be a good deat more appreciated by the future when more records seal the rational noon which will be a good deat more appreciated in the future, when more people seek the national forests every summer, than they are now. For the tourists, as yet, are only venturing timidly across the edge of the national forest country. They congregate at a few points like Colorado Springs and Glacier National Park and the Mellowatone, and if you go to those you may imagine that the and if you go to these you may imagine that the mountains are overrun with people, but you have no idea of the immense stretches of country over which you might ride without seeing a man a day

Wet all of this country is rapidly being made exet all of this country is raphily being made accessible, and safely accessible, for anyone who is able to ride a borse and make his own camp. Without a trail, any but an experienced mountain man is soon lost in this wilderness, but the Forest trails to the forest trails of the forest trails. Service builds its trails so that anyone can follow them, and no one sober could fall off of them. They are blazed in the first place, so that by They are blazed in the first place, so that by watching the marks on the trees you can surely find your way. In the second place, they are graded like wagon roads. Canyon-sides that are almost sheer, and were formerly ascended if at the state of the state of the second place. all, with great difficulty and some danger, are now scaled by means of trails with hairpin turns that make the thing easy. And every little way there is a sign, telling you how far it is to the next settlement or the next water, while every fork and turning the correlation manner. turning is carefully marked. town to the Peces country not many years ago was something of an adventure with an excellent chance of missing the way. The trail had a habit of completely disappearing every now and then and only a man who knew the lay of the land anyone with could safely make the trip. Now anyone good eyesight and a good horse can do it.

save money get in the Janesville Building and put this brand on him without his consent. Also Logn association. It is the method now adopted to finance the housing program of the city for the balance of this and the next year.

HOOVER SPEAKS FOR LENROOT.

Herbert Hoover is in Wisconsin speaking in behalf of Senator Lenroot. At Milwaukee he said ands sterling, as a gift, with the provise that Senator Lenroot had been consistently progressive and has rendered great service for the best intert he was doing. At the ests of the people of the country. "His defeate sof, the 1,000 pounds would be a national loss,"
Seconding to the will Speaking of the League of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover t I became said, "After studying that is instrument of * * * Your instrument the protection of

when he stood

JUST FOLKS

WORTH KNOWIN'
Worth knowin', every one of 'em,
The rich, the poor, the good an' bad;
There's some as will have none of 'em,
But few the real friends they've had., a
They pick an' choose so very much
Discardin' ther, an' scorln' him,
That they're completely out o' touch
With Jane or Bess or Joe or Jim. WORTH KNOWIN:

Why bless your life! In this here town
I've lived for forty years or more,
An' watched its folks go up an' down
In daily march jus' by my door.
An' for the drunkard or the mayor
I've always had the same hello!
There's not a one of,'em, I swear,
But what it's been worth while to know.

I ain't inclined to pick an' choose.

I've never held my nose too high
Or trained my lips so they'd refuse
A cheery word to passers-by.

There's some do things I wouldn't do,
An' some of 'em have stooped to shame.
But here an' now I'm tellin' you
They're all worth knowin' jus' the same.

Friends! Lord, I've found 'em dressed in rags, An' mighty queer to look at, too: The worst o' this town's scalawags. Was one that I was glad I knew! The richest man was none too good. The meanest now an' then was kind, What matters cut of dress or hood. If under it a friend you flud?

What mallers cut of dress or he If under it a friend you find?

Simple an quiet, proud an' gay,
Busy or lazy, dull or bright;
All sorts of people, day by day,
Have stopped an' treated me all right.
An' take 'en as they've come an' gone.
With all their faults of pomp an' show,
I'll say this now; there wasn't one
It did me any harm to know.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Some people become angry very easily. A New Jersey woman, for instance. She has started a divorce suit because of a iriding incident. She asked her husband: "Is there anything that hard't increased in value in the past five years?" and he said: "Yes, you."

Trotzky declares he will conquer the world. In this connection it is only fair to say that the others who have conquered the world include: Cyrus, Darius, Pharonh, Caegar, Alexander, Hannibal, Napoleon, Marut and Kalser Bill.

Has the Musical Bug.

Alex McCrercy, solo clarinetist in the Hiawatta band, does not allow anything to excite him or give him stage fright when he is playing a big number. At Wednesday night's concert while the band was playing concert and Mr. McCrorey was playing a long and difficult endenza, a bug began crawling on his clarinet toward his hose. Bug wended its way over the instrument, dodging numerous keys that Mr. McCrercy kept noving up and down with lightning speed. But the bug continued his upward trend. Fellow musicians watched the situation tas it grew into acuteness. Finally the bug reached the jumping-off place, made the leap safely, landing on Alex's nose: Equal to the exigency of the situation, the player mide a dush with his hund, killed the bug and feturned his hand to the keys without missing a note.—Hiawatha (Kan.) World.

Who's Who Today



when Tennessee ratified the equal suffrage amendment the life's ambition of Miss Alice Faul, a little Quaker woman, was realized. Few who have reed or the militant activities of Miss Paul and the National Woman's party, of which she is chairman, have thought of her as a Quaker. But she is, and like many other Quakers is of the zealot type, The is the zealot type. Sam as rebel against the old order.

Miss Paul was groduated from Swarthmore college in 1905. She received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Fennsylvania and then went to New York to curage in setsylvania and then went at New York to engage in set-

New York to engage in settlement work them the Endergy of Birming-lam and London, where she had the University of Birming-lam and London, where she prepared a thesis on the position of women. Then she became absorbed in settlement work in the Whitechapei district of London and was frown by Christabel Paukhurst into the British militant suffrage activities.

She was sentenced to two weeks in Halloway prison with thirteen other women, including prison with thirteen other women, including the prison with thirteen other women, including the prison with thirteen other was used as a weapon against the British government.

She was horn in Moorestown, N. J., January 11, 1385. She received her primary education in a Qualter school, and went to the Friends' church.

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Early in 1912 Miss Faul, with Larey Burns founded the Congressional Union, predecessor of the National Woman's party. In June, 1916, Miss Paul founded the National Woraan's party at a convention in San Francisco. She opened headquarters on F street at the capital and organized branches in every state.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The last chapter in the Book of Suffrage:
Radided, Certified, Bona Fide.—Dallas Journal.

Our world is composed of house-hunters and office-seekers.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Irish loyalists have set fire to the town ball of Lisburn. They wanted to see if Lis would.
—Toronto Star.

Next time the Bear is ambitious to climb he'll likely select a tree instead of a Pole.—Nashville Tennesseun.

Folks who have been away on expensive vacation trips come back and retrise to believe our thermometer readings during August. They insist we have our temperatures confused with the sisk we have our temperatures confused with the sisk who ductations.—Kansas City Star.

Liberty bond quotations.—Kansas City Star.

W. B.

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Q. Is it possible to trap larks?
M. V. B.
A. The inhabitants of Heligoland commercialize trapping the larks while migrating for the winter. Fifteen thousand of these birls have been caught on one night. Seeing that the women are going to vote any-how, the North Carolina legislature has passed an enabling hill. Now that was kind of it, wasn't it?—Greensboro (N. C.) News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1880.—Official notice has been received of the running of trains over the new branch of the Northwestern railway, which runs through Beloit. Trains will start running from here to Beloit and back next Monday, Sept. 6. One will run in the morning and one in the afternoon.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Sept. 1, 1889.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MAC SWINEY WITHAN "I"

New York, Aug. 31.—Since Tevence Mac Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, has been on a hunger strike in Brixton Prison there have been various spellings of his name in the stories coming from Cork and London and those written in the United States. A majority of these stories spell the Lord Mayor's family name with an "c" instead of an "i", which is correct, according to the hunger striker's brother. Peter MacSwiney. Peter Mac Swiney, ha lived here for many years and has always been active in Irish circles: At present he is with the Progressive Irish; Association. He has always spelled his name with the 'I' and asserts that his younger brother Tevens always has and still does spell his name Mac Swiney.

The reason for the misspelling of the name of Cork's former Lord Mayor was probably one individual due to "e" he continued spelling the name by cable from Treand. Once the operator having spelled it with an "e" he continued spelling the name that way. The regult has been that every paper from Malee to California has been fursting up the name of the manyer of the manyer striker. Sept. 1, 1990.—Four local men, employes at the yards of the St. Paul line, were discharged vesterday as a result of the recent accident at the yards, which resulted in the death of Engineer Schlater and Fireman Abendroth. One of the men had been in the employ of the company since the Civil war and another for 19 years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1910.—Frank T. Tucker, Madison, a candidate for the Teaublican nomination for attorney general, was accidentally crowned carry this morning in the river at Oshkosh—Benya-Roschin, a employe of the New Doty Was Fuy is morning when he was

HEALTH TALKS

By WHALIAM BRADY, M. D. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Erady, Gazette.

MR. AND MRS. SLOUCHEL

The other day I sat holding Lizzie while Friend Wife just ran in to change something or whatever it is women do in those large general stores, and in the few seconds she was gone nine thousand pedestrians passed by. Of the nine thousand, eighty-seven hundred and seventy looked neither to right nor left, but mostly down, and one could recognize about them certain other characteristic resemblances which distinguished the Sloucher family.

Mr. Sloucher announced himself half a block away by turning out his toes, street car conductor fashion, and throwing out what he mistakes MR. AND MRS. SLOUCHER

inguished the Sloucher family.

Mr. Sloucher announced himself half a block away by turning out his toes, street car conductor fashion, and throwing out what he mistakes for a chest, namely, his stomach. Mr. Sloucher perambulates along the street as though he were pushing a couple of luggage vans upgrade by the strength of his abdomen alone. When Sloucher first discovers that his stomach is getting ahead of him he doesn't undertake to hold it back; he just lets it go and permits the tailor to 'pamouflage the protuberance to the best of his ability. If it is a 'high" stomach, sloucher very likely feels a little 'pride in it, at least after he has passed life's meridian. It is rather unfortunate that the great army of Slouchers are permitted to push luggage vans around with them all the time and so selfom brought up against an occasion which impresses in Mr. Sloucher perambulates atong the street as though he were pushing a couple of lugage vans upgrade by the strength of his about the strength of his about the strength of his about the strength he doesn't undertake to hold it back; he just lets it go and permits the tailor to 'camout flage the profuberance to the best of his ability. If it is a "high" stomach, stoucher very likely feels a little pride in it, at least after he has passed life's meridian. It is rather unfortunate that the great army of Slouchers are permitted to push luggage vanst around with them all the time and so selfom brought up against an occasion which impresses upon them the error of their ways upon them the error of their ways upon them the error of their ways inference of twenty or more feet only temporary surease, it days give only temporary surease, it is perfectly proper to have the hair is perfectly proper to have the hair is perfectly proper to have the hair is preparations.

It is chiefly the feet that women might deduce from the pushic streets. Extremest French heels and the most defarming pointed toes, causing the poor creature to walk for all the world like a horse, with

ASK US

be split before it is able to take? W. W. S. A. The bareau of biological survey says that parrot's tongue need not be split before it can be taught

to talk.

Q. How much would a million dol-fac bills weigh? A. F. M.

A. The treasury department says that a million dollar bills weigh 3,000

pounds.

Q Will you tell me the origin of the expression "French Leave".

J. K.

A. Many authorities believe that

MAC SWINEY WITH AN "I'

close a stamp. The lette answered by the bureau.

a hip motion resembling a baby

neither.

Here we leave the reader in the six, as usual. But not helpless, if you think your trunk will stand a little improvement, write for the corrective exercises.

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, September 1, 1920.
Neptune and the Sun rule strongly this day for all that is idealistic and progressive, according to astrology Saturn, Uranus and Mercury are in

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questiors will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be malefic aspect.

It is read that what makes for reform and advancement will meet with opposition while this rule prevails, but it appears that men and women in high place will wield nower that is heipful.

Neptane should impart to all persons who have authority, whether it be in government or in business, the vision that assures success.

All the signs seem to indicate a breaking away from old traditions and a moving forward that will be attended with many difficulties.

The seers have prophesied that the autumn will be a period of continued upheaval owing to the seething of human emotions that cannot be controlled.

Q. A claims there were a number of vegetarian regiments in active service in the German army and that they were recognized as the best soldiers. Thought you might be able to furnish some information. B. H. A. The war departments of the different countries take issue with the statement that the Germans who were vegetable-fed made the best soldiers. Scientists show that meatted soldiers had the most initiative.

Secretaria de la constanción d

Also what is our average consumption of rice in this country for the years 1914-1918 was 1.132.942.000 pounds, while the everage yearly net export of rice for the same period was 1.6,164,000 pounds.

Q. Recent news articles say New York state purchased two and one fourth grams of radium/ Could you tell us how much one it took for the same period was carracted from 625 tons of ore mined in Colerado.

Q. Row large do smalls grow?

A. This small amount of radium was catracted from 625 tons of ore mined in Colerado.

Q. Row large do smalls grow?

The King of Spain will have reason to protect his health and his person before the end of the winter, if the slars are rightly interpreted. Mines and mining come under a threatening rule of the stars, and there may be serious crises in more than one center of industry during the next few months.

One of the similare results of the will direction of Uranus is said to be will direction of Uranus is said to be will direction of the minister results of the will direction.

the coming year.

Children born on this day should have minds inclined toward judicial inclements. These subjects of Virgo are usually practical and farsighted.

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of J. J. Wisconsin

d. Starmette. Peter Wyrs, Sr., prompent farmer of Beaver, this county, is missing. He was last seen at his home about Ja work ago, when he came in from the field where he had been working. He had been in ill health since an attack of influenza last spring and it is feared that he is wendering about somewhere due to mental disturbance. Every effort is heing made by local officials to locate him.

Normah.—Joseph Bachu, 27, alleged member of the gong which was im-pliented in the theft of two nat-fouches, one of which contained the sum of \$10,000 in currency, from the

A MENTIN



anominated when all the Republican an lots of Demograts wanted him, said Rev. Wiley Tanger Uday. What hecome of "the good, steady feller? "E flon't see

Acenah.—David Blusteen, immate of the northern hospital for the insume a few miles south of here, tore his bed shout into strips, knotted the form the third story of the first the form the third story of the institution. He was captured here by police a few hours later.

Oshkosh.—The

Oshkosh.—Three women to date have applied for hunting licenses in Winnebago county. All reside here.

Sauk Cliy.—A family reunion of

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Littlelhead

PRETTION Fall Openin will place before your accepted styles for II and Winter 1920 anthis store's Fall Open will present all to is new and Women's Wearing Agrel.

But some women want the r sw clothes now, so we've an advanced showing of new Coats and Suits today: This algoris those who desire early choice tirelect exclusive models at their leisure.

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We are selling shoes caper the we have sold them for yes. This proved by the great cross that buying daily.

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Tuesday Night, Sepember 7th

The Gazette will have the returns as complete as it is possible to get by telegraph, telephone, by Associated Press leased wire, thrugh special correspondents and arangements with other counties-infact by the most complete organization_

DISPLAYED BY THE TEREOP TICON FROM THE CAZETTE BUILDING

Everybody Invited.

We are now settled in the Great Baker street, natted hortels, post Rader street, natted hortels, post This hotel 15 flassand's polarer, This hotel 15 flassand's polarer, and the last common and hot last from Madaue dome and to me vary dat fashioned the sound for me vary dat flashioned the sound for me vary dat flashioned the last control and alexy one of the last control and alexy one of the last control and alexy one was to mark the last of the

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON the Care of the Gazette

our Mrs. Thompon: 1 am a nighteen years old. I went or Mrs. Thorapon: I am a cighteen years 'old. I went it fellowell hastwinter and he rold we he head me and he weighteen, which he asked and where we can be come to asked and where he called not write. Ho said it my carried not write. Ho said it my

talter we lad a quarret shortiz and he mat me on the and one day he he mat me on the street in he speke to me and wriked home with me. Then he asked me to agary his ond go to asked me and live with his tolks. asked me to a live with his tolks. California and live me in 1 told him 16 told no be lost from 1 told him to wait until after Cheannas, for I with be nineteen than. He did not like it and now I meen't seen, or heard of him for two or three days. Please tell me what to do, for I tove him.

I don't belie I has young man loves you. I' have you will hear however, and, he will have a go excuse for staying

Household Hints

MERCHANG Breakast.

French Toust. Fruit Syrup. Coffee.

Tannekon. Lettuce Sadwiche

Pish Dance.

Young Onions, Chied Cucumbers, Exked Fish, Taked Tonators, Facked Totatoes, Coirshy, Apple Pic. Coffee.

FISH RESPES

Simmer slowly 1215 minutes.
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Deep-Dish Plah & Por this dish
use cold boiled lish Grease the dish
and then place a ligr of the fish in
the betone then a ligr of the fish in
pointees, one scatelonion, sprinkling of thyme. Held this until the
dish is full and theteory with two
and one-half closs geream sauce.
Sprinkle with the minis and two
tablespoons of gradiquese. Bake
in a moderate evalur one hour.
Use the pound of him preparing
this dish.

The cots putter of a in prepared this dish.

The sult existers he in season from May until Noveller, and white they are much smale than the fresh systems, they engiletous when

fried.
Baked Fish Dances ted the fish

Baked Fish Dance, seed the fish and then seed and face in a pan-Rub with short subgand dust with flour. Place the potage around the lish. Fill either forthes or green peppers with success and then bake in a slow overleg one hour. serve with sauce.

Steam Manis. ons. Officed Cucumbers.

Picase advise me as to whether or not I shall go with the married man and be happy or do as my

TROUBLED MABLE.

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The married man has dishonorable intentions. He would give you everything you wanted for a short time and then he would discard you and let you stand the consequences of a runed life.

Take your stand for right and happiness will follow. Absolutely rofuse to have anything more to do with him. If you love him, you will suffer for a while, but your suffering will be nothing in comparison with the agony alread of you if you do a dishonorable and immorat act. I Remember the Golden Rule. If you were in the wife's place, the mother of three children, would you like to have a sixteen-year-loid girl run away with your husband? run away with your husband?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have

loves you. I have nod, he from him soo however, and, he will have a go excuse for staying away.

To marry a che carly ag of innetteen and people would be a short. In me bed by. I thing bad start in me bed by. I thing bad start in me bed by. I thing by would he better to wait that you are twenty before you also any your house more time in which to save money so that you will be able to start in your own home.

There Mrs. Thorpson. I am a senior at high school? Would your save money so that you will be able to start in your own home.

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There has promised by a market of a way with him. It says he loves me more than after sould his wife. He has promised by get a divorce from her.

Ite is very rich and I know I could have everticing I want. There is also a your man of twenty who wants me togo with him. It don't care for im altifough my parents want me 8 go with him.

suits and middles always in place sew two patent fusteners under the collar at lower ends, which snap into their corresponding sockets, sewed on the back of the waist.

Substitute for Glass Tube—Semetimes a glass tube is mecessary for a patient who is not note to sit ap to drink. A stick of magarent may be used instead.

used instead.

A child who will reflect to take from a glass may be indiced to take it this way.

FOOTVILLE 🛰

Footville—Victor spenced and his friend, Mr. Richmond, we sent here from Champaign, III., and S.Mr. several days at the home of Spencer's brother, Leon J. Spencer, and family.

and family.
Frank Spoon and wife, of Janes, ville and Mr. Spoon's sister, Miss' Grace Spoon, Marshalltown. Iowa, were calling on local relatives last FISH REPPS

Rolled Pich Disper—Select the fish and then wwo in at piece of chesceloin. Place a a large kettle, cover with boiling after and add three tablespeons at vinegar, one offen, one clove. A correct, cut in dec. Roll, allowing 15 minutes to the pound. Serve the egg and parsley sauce.

were calling on local relatives last Thursday.
Clyde Milforandt, Leon Spencer and wife and son, Lacey Victor, also Miss Ada Spencer motored to the Delles. Wednesday, returning Thursday evening. They also spent some time in Baraboo and Madison.
The Clarence Owen home has been sold to Gottfried Gottler, who will take possession this fait. Mr. Owen has his new home in Janesville row gready for occupancy and expects to

ley sauce.

Type and Pursty Sauce—Prepare one and a half couled cream sauce and then add two and boiled eggs (chopped has), owners of one-half leaspoons will, owhelf leaspoon pepper, one tablespon of grated onion. ready for occupancy and expects to move into it soon.

peoper, one tableson of grated onto.

Fish Chowder—Be New England housewife makes a decious and appetizing chowder for the heads of the Esh. Cleanse tagsiheads thereughly and then been a saucepan, cover with collynear and add one-haif our linely hopped carrots, some fargest of sorphagies. Simmer slowly until the magnits from the hopes and then liftout the bones; now add one cup offsety diced pointors, one cup came pear, one and one-half traspoots art, one-half traspoot pepper, us an milk.

Simmer slowly [318 minutes] Dr. and Mrs. Lacey, Lewie Silver-thorn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer and son, Lacey Victor, mo-tored to Madison Friday and spent the atternoon at Vitas park. Owen Trevorral, Janesville, is

tored to Madison Priday and spent the afternoon at Vilas park.'

Owen Trevorrah, Janesville, is visiting his playmates here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gernawalt. motored to Spring Grove and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards. Mr. Edwards has been seriously iff for some weeks but is now on the mend. Henry, Diefahl has purchased the Silverthorn home.

The Loyal Bercans, a. class of young married folks, taught by Mrs. Leon Spencer, conducted Sunday evening service in the absonce of Mr. Smith. The meeting was entertaining and instructive to all. This class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorner, west of town, Thursday evening of this week.

The Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughbers classes; will hold a joint meeting at the home of Miss Kathryn Gemplas Friday evening.

Miss Helen Letts is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for ah indefinite stay.

Roy Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, Janesville, were Sunday calleds at the Chipman,

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home.
Mr. and Mrs. Berryman motored to Juda and spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

man.
The M. E. church society will hold a social Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Larner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer and daughter. Evelyn, and Mis Dalsy Silverthorn spent Friday Mr. Waverly Beach, Beloit. DISCOVERE OIL Shirthat Old Shirthat Straight on the cheek Straight of Reep Sallor College Children's Meant apart of last of Reep Sallor College Children's Meant of Straight of Reep Sallor College Children's Magnelia.

Georgette Overblouse for Fall



The blouses for cold weather wear admit the use of richer, heavier materials and a more lavish embelishment than do the spring and summer ones; at least, many embroidered silk duvetyn and velvet waists will be shown this fall among the more exclusive models. Oriental brocaded ways either lawy colorings are also ereps silks in gay colorings are also untilized. Of course, many a blouse

or filmy georgette is shown, while voile and hatiste are still used. On these blouses lace, flict, baby Irish these blouses lace, flict, baby Irish and flat Venise forms the trimming, together with many rows of plutucks.

Little jumpers are worn, often being slit to reveal a foundation of a different material and of a contrasting color. For instance, a jumper blouse of velvet is slashed to allow an underblouse of figured georgette. The georgette overblouse is not new. It has been with us for some time, but there are always some new variations or adaptations which are pleasing and worthy of note. Here is one which is especially charming. It is made of navy georgette embroidered in odd little animal shapes in henna and tan shades. The collar

blouses is uneven, longer on the sides than in the front and back.

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Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Ike Weaver
Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Stupfell.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and

have been taking a six weeks auto

were Janesville shoppers Satur-

George Adams, Plainfield.

Miss. George Adams. Plainfield.
Wiss. who has been visiting Mr. and Miss. Frank Sherman went to Marcago. Itl., Friday to visit her sister.
Miss Bessio Reth. Marvard, spent Sunday at her home in town:
The Misses Lois Ruchiman and Virginith Goodalt who have been spending the past two weeks at Geneva. City, returned home Friday.
Mrs. Charles Weld and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woods and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trusx. Chleago, Mrs. Fay Clark, Waupun, Wis. is spending the week in Beloit.

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Mrs. Lina Roth was a Harvard visitor Thesday.

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Mrs. Hattle Benohr, Mrs. Henry Carhonel and son, Walter, Joe and Tom Morena antoed from Chicago and Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

litor in town Saturday.

Miss Olga Bilyea, Darien, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Alice

to tennesses returned home the for the week.

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If and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, liam, and Will Harris attended thall game at Beloit Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prindle and son. Sohn W., Chicago, who have been visiting friends at Belvidere, came Mondey to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Besecker, Beleit scent the week-end, with her spent the week-end

mother Margaret Kline, who has been Miss Margaret Kline, who has been spending the summer in Beloit has returned home to begin school when

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Chris Reiher, Liss Loretta Casbonel and Miss Elsie Benohr, who has been spending the past two weeks here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Edna Losie was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Menzo Burton spent Tugsday of Harvard. in Harvard.

Mrs. Sarah Finn went to Reloit
Thesd., called there by the illness
of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Ross-

and Mrs. Harvey Hutchings Monday in Harvard with

BRODHEAD

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Brodhead—Misses Edith, Gean and Ruth Drake and their grandmother,

Ruth Drake and their grandmother, Mrs. Cripps. Chicago, are spending a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mrs. J. C. Murdock; Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Lollta and Thurman, left Monday on a fishing trip to Lodi, where they will remain for the week. Mrs. C.-W. Murphy and Miss Murphy were visitors in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Skinner and little granddaughter, Lois Broughton, went to Milwaukee Monday. Miss Lillie Focht spent Monday in

Amss Land Folker spate and Mass Line Related Schliem, De-loit, spent Sunday at the home of William Gillett.
Miss Violet Skinner leaves Saturday for Arena. Wis., where she has been engaged to teach school the coming year.

coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuschwander, Monroe, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray St onn. Mrs. Will Howk visited her parents'

Mrs. Will Hawk visited not proven in Juda Monday.
Jacob Bauman was a visitor in Milwankee and attended the fair. Air and Mrs. J. B. Oliver were visitors in Janesville Monday. Mrs. G. W. Agnew vigited relatives In Janesville Monday. Miss Helen Beckwith, fillwankee, was home over Sunday to visit her mother.

Mrs. Kathryn Swanton-Hopkins pent Monday with Janesville

friends.

P. E. Corson, Mourge, was in Brod-head Monday in the interest of his candidacy-for the office of register of deeds of Green county.

Miss Hazel Hoffman returned Monday evening from 4 visit in Chi-cago.

Mrs. H. M. Schmid and baby, Eur-

lington, Wis., are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick.

of her parents, Mr. 2002 Arts. 20. Broderick.

Brodhead—Mrs. F. E. Niles left Saturday for her home in Menomonic, after spending some weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Burdick.

Mrs. Frank Christopher and children, Albany, were here. Saturday, In company with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Aleng., Stoughton, and their mother, this city, they went to ortorivile, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole and family.

family.

Mrs. Volden and daughter, Mrs.

Amanda Gilbert were to Beloit Saturday to attend the Luther League

meeting.
Walter Mitchell, who spent a fortnight, here with his mother, Mrs.
Anna Mitchell, departed Saturday for
his home at Toronto, Can.
Rev. A. N. Brown went to Milwaukee Saturday for a week-end

slay. M. E. Fraser left Sunday af-fernous for Fice Lake to attend the district conference of the M. F.



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ORFORDVII

Whitewater—The cousins was included and the K. Cousins was included at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowers, the city Eighty cousins sat down to the chicken pie dinner. They came from Fort Atkinson, Rockford, Wausau, Chicago, and Iowa. The reunion will be held at Ames. Iowa, next sammer.

Miss Anne M. Cottrell returned Wednesday from a stay of five weeks in Hillsdale and 'Detroit, Mich.

Miss Onner Knight has returned from several weeks' visit in Ohio.

Engene Warner has gone to Bancroft Wig, where he will teach the coming year.

Mrs. J. H. Calvert and niece returned Saturday night and Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Gremwalf.

Twins boys come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Chas. Erdman Thurs. William Martin. New York.

Mr. Cass, New York, is visiting his brother, E. T. Cass, and sister, Mrs. Franklyn Tyrell, this city.

Ally, H. E. Page, Evanston, III., was a caller in town Saturday.

Davil Creighton moved his family to Janesville Friday.

Mrs. H. G. Lee is entertaining her silver of Madison.

Mrs. James Van Duser and daughter, Mrs. James Van Duser and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Zeigler are camping at Fewaukee lake for a week. Orfordyille- Bernard

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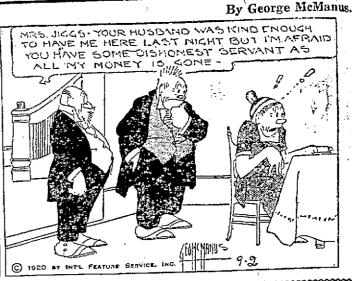
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Baseball in Briof

Denton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 1.— With the championship contest be-tween Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Billy Miske, the challenger, only six days away, the question of a ref-erce received serious consideration

Several conferences have been held Several conferences have been held over it selection, but no decision is likely until the arrival of Thomas Diegor, chairman of the state athletic commission, today or tomorrow.

Half a dozen' men prominent in ring affairs are under consideration. Among them are James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, Jim Criffin, a referce of San Francisco; and Jim Dougherty of Fhiladelphia.

There will be three heavyweight matches preceding the Dempsey-Missisc contest.

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The first will start at 3 o'clock daylight saving time, which means
Dempsey and the challenger probablight will not get into action until 4
o'clock or later.
It had been expected the arena
would be completed yesterday, but it
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To guard against rushing of the entrances or disorder in front of the ticket windows, arrangements have been made to have the booths and entrances guarded by the state constabulary and soldiers.

Harry Greb, light heavyweight from Pittsburgh, was scheduled to box with the champion this afternoon.

noon:
Miske will continue to box today
despite the cut over his left eye.

GARDNER IS FIRST

Milwankee, Wis., Sept 1—Awards to winners in the first state air derby ever held in America were made here Tuesday, when Edward Gardner, Lincoln, Neb., plloting the Milwankee Journal-Hamilton entry, was presented with the Wisconsin state place surse. The time for the 264 mile journey to Green Bay and return was 2:45:48.

Second medney was, awarded Dwight, Morrow, third to Lestic Younghusband, and fourth to Grant.

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ALL-STARS DEFEATED BY BELIOIT CUBS, 11-2

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Bunching hits to a big advantage, the Beloit Ctbs won from the Janesville All-Stars Sunday, 11 to 2, at Yost's park. Gresstin pitching for the Stars, was weak in the pinches. The Stars showed poor base running. Hager went in in the sixth inning, relieving Graesstin and holding the Cabs down, but his mates failed to banch hits behind him. Ready struck out 10 Stars. banch hits behind struck out 10 Stars.

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Hornsby Pressed Hard for Lead In National; Sisler Sits Tight

sistently in 24 consecutive games before he was stopped recently, continued to top the list of American league batters who have particiated in 50 or to top the list of American league batters who have particulated in 30 or more games, according to overages which include games of last Wednesday. Sister is batting for an average of .401. Tris Speaker, the Cleveland manager, suffered a further slump in his batting in the past week but continues to be the runner-up to the St. Louis star with an average of .304. "Babe" Ruth, the home run king of baseball, who was tied with Joe Jack-

tinues to be the runner-up to the St. Louis star with an average of .394. "Babe" Ruth, the home run king of baseball, who was tied with Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger, went into from Jackson with whom'he was tied last week for third place. Jackson is hitting .380 while the New Yorker is batting .380. While the New Yorker is batting .380. Ruth bagged two home-runs since the last averages were compiled and his string was stretched to 44. He continued to lead in runs scored with 132 and a total bases of \$12.

Cother Leaders.

Rice of Washington failed to add to his total of stolen bases, but continued out in front with \$5 thefts.

Other leader batters: E. Collins, Chicago, .356; Meusel, New York, .353; Rice, Washington, .345; Jacobson, .343; Hendryk, Boston, .340; Judge, Washington, .355; Earl Smith, St. Louis, .380; Milan, Washington, .327; Felsch, Chicago, .325; Jamieson, Cleveland, .324; Cobb, Defroit, .322.

Hornsby's Part Thoms.

Nicholson of Pittsburgh is giving Roger Hornsby of St. Louis a hard run for batting honors in the National, The Pittsburgh outfielder has batted himself to within four points of Laude off.

ul. The Pittsburgh outfielder has bat-ted himself to within four points of ted himself to within four points of the St. Louis star, who is topping the list with an average of .367. Nicholson passed Boush of Cincinnati for third place and in the past week he added 22 points to his average and stepped ahead of Eayers of Boston, who now is third place with .349, while Roush continues in fourth place with .335. Hornsby however, continued to lead in total bases with .352 and has worked into at the with 252, and has worked into a tie with Bancroft of New York in the num-ber of runs scored. Each has regis-

Bancroft of New York in the number of runs scored. Each has registered 76 times.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia for the second week raided to add to his home run total, but is well in the lead with 13 chreut drives, Max Carey of Pittsburgh tacked on three stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, week and is showing the way with 45 thefts. Stolen bases the past, with an accounting the way with 45 thefts. The Nationals for the 21 errors. The Nationals now have won seven of the last eight to the interpretation of the past were an accounted for the past week and brought their totals to 19. The pair is also tild for total base honers with 246. Hargrave is out in front in runs, and player totals to 19. The pair is also tild for total base honers with 246. Hargrave is out in front in runs, and player totals to 19. The pair is also tild for total base honers with 246. Hargrave is out in front in runs, and player to the batters of the Association who had played in fifty or more games with and verage of 351.

Other leading batters: Hargrave, St. Paul, 340; Wickland. Toledo, 330; Rehg, Indianapolis, 328; Wade, Minneapolis, 331; Good, Kansas City, 330; Rehg, Indianapolis, 328; Berghammier, St. Paul, 340; Timeup, Louisville, 316.

\$5,000 RACE TODAY

Readville, Mass., Sept. 1—The Massachusettes 2:12 trot carrying a purse of \$5,000 was the headliner of the Grand Circuit, racing card. The sanior America.

Massachusettes 2:12 trot carrying a purse of \$5,009 was the headliner of the Grand Circuit, racing card. The senior American Horsebreaders \$5,800 futurity for \$-year-olds and two pacing events, the Pilgrim 2:11 for \$3,000, and the 2:08 for \$1,000 also were scheduled. In addition there was the Metropolitan Driving club trot for \$-year-olds and the deciding heats of the Blue Hill 2:06 and the 2:08 trots held over from yesterday because of rain.

Nine Heats Run
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Nine heats were contested before a heavy shower caused a postponement of the unfinished event until Wednesday. Bogalulsa, Charles Valentine, won the linal heat. The New York trotter, Worthy Chief, took the deciding heat in the 3-year-old trot in which the Great Miss Morris was distanced in the second heat Monday after taking the first.

Although 15 horses started in the \$1,000 event for 2:18 trotters, the race was rather easy for Baroness Cochata, driven by Lon McDonald who won in straight heats. Bonnis Del was the pace maker in each heat of the 2:10 race and won handily.

Freedman Matched Against Mike Donnelly

Chicago, Sept. 1—Sailor Freed-man, lightweight, was matched to-day to meet Mickey Donnelly of New York at East Chicago Saturday afternoon in a 10-round hoxing innamentalise and the second and se

As You Were

ON TEMPERANCE

He rose betimes and broke the fast Then sought the mart or furrow At noon he paused, for in the past Toil was serene but thorough. His food was simple but enough-And it is necessary

To state he took a glass of stuff—.

I think they called it sherry.

And then when he had quit his task

And e'er he turned toward home he Imbibed some liquid from a cask,

Dark-colored, cool and foamy:

He lived upon a simple plan, Considered quite a temperate man.

How wrong his ways and victous, Thank Heaven we're not afflicted so, With habits vile, pernicious; We scorn a breakfast, tear down

town.

Bot lunch, eschewing chewing,
Joy-ride and dance the last star
down

As long as something's doing,
But we're above the Devil's lure
Our poor ancestors met with
Sweet cider, milk and water pure
Is all our throats are met with:

We pat our backs and murmur, "When Lived e're before such temperate men!"

If they expect to swing the women Y-vote, says ex-Sergt. SOL, they better St

Oh, yes, they have some advantages.
For instance, you don't have to ride with the driver while he tells you about how many gallons to the month he got out of his rear tire or how he made Dead Man's hill with-

nonth he got out of his rear tire or how he made Dead Man's hill without having to shift out of emergency or how he hadn't had a single blow-out this season except this one.

Furthermore, you don't have to sit yith the wife while she drives the car from the back seat all the way through the conversation.

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The women's vote. The bosses' goat.

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Chicago, Sept. 1—Changes made in Golf rules tollowing a conference of the committee of the United States Golf association and a committee of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews, so into effect today, with the exception of the rule on standardization of the ball.

The new rules say that in case of lost ball, out of bounds or unplayable ball, the player must go back to the spot where he played his last stroke, and lose a stroke and distrace. The stynile rule provides that the player, when stynied, may remove his opponent's ball to go ahead with his putt, whereupout the opponent shall be deemed to have noted in his next stroke, but the rule does not apply where the player within the limits of the putting or within the limits of the putting treen lays himself a styning tree lays himself a styning the last bave announced does not apply where the player within the limits of the putting are also himself a styning treen lays himself a styning tree lays himself a styning the last bave announced does not apply where the player within the limits of the putting are also have announced does not apply the limits of the putting are also have announced does not apply the way and the way announced does not apply the way and the way a ruling, as stymies are matches under its jurisdiction. ON TAXIS. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS FEATURE IN SINGLES

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Forest Hills, Sept. 1—The third
round of lawn tennis for the singles
championship of the United States
today brought R. Norris Williams,
II, of Boston and Willis E. Davis of
San Francisco together in what
promised to be the feature match,
Another match of interest, was that
hetween Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston and William M. Johnson of San
Francisco, present holder of the
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RUTH WANTS \$1,000,000 FROM MOVIE COMPANY New York—Babe" Ruth, the nation's famous fatter, has begin suit to recover \$1,400,900 famages from the Educational Fifths, Incorporated; B. F. Keßl's new theatre and five other defendants for the alleged unauthorized thowing of a film in this beauther.

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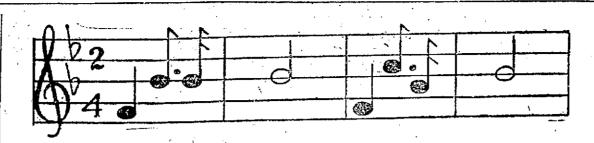
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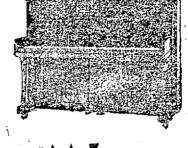


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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Trock County, Henry Dodrick, Plaintiff,

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Dated this 21st day of July, 1920.
HENRY DEDRICK Plaintin By E. H. PETERSON, His Attorney,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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GOURTY Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Nitice is hereby given that at a negalar Term of the foanty County at the beauty County, at the Court for Indian and for said-County, at the Go at House, in the City of Janes-Pile, in said County, on the first Turnday, being the 5th day of October, 1920, at rine o'clock a, in, the following matrine o'r with the heard and considered:

The application of Florence Hubbell for the adjustment and allowance o' ner hecount as Executive of the Will of Sarepta C. Zacharias, into of the Town of Fullon, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said-estate, to such other persons as are, by low and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of thesin-levitance Tax, if any, payable in said Lishate.

Patod September 1st, 1929.

Dated September 1st, 1929.

By the Court:

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Headster in Probate.

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Wall Street Review.
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STATEF Wisconsin.

Count for Rock County.

In Probate.

Noticls hereby given that at a Regulariem of the County Court, to he is in and for said County, at the County court, the Counties, in the City of Janes-ville, heald County, on the First Prosagabeing the 5th day of October, 1918 to 9 of october of the first part of the following after will be heard and considered.

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Dated guest 31, 1920.

By the Court:

OSCAP M. NELSON.
Register in Probate.
Roger & Robert J. Conningham,
Attors for Petitioner.

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MOLAN & DOUGHERRY. Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Aless: \$11-312 Jackman Building, Josyfile, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Chicago, pt. 1.—Cattle: Tleecipti me: opening steer sale Chleago, Sept. 1.—Cr

Associted Press Wire

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A TALE OF THE

The Blue Moon!

Green Bay.—Charles Nell still flees, but feels as though be had experienced all the sensations of death. Nell's body shakes violently as he lays on a cet and talks with emotion as he describes the feeling when he touched a live wire. A fellow workman pulted him of the wire. He was taken to a hospital. His lingers and entire left hand were burned to a crisp.

A lady who had been giving a party toid her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the square of moonlight upon the floor was pale and sickly. Great shafts of bronze thrust up out of the east and dinimed the stars. A mist lay along the river like a cloud that had fallen from the sky and loved arm earth so well that it re-

had fallen from the sky and loved the warm earth so well that it retasted to return.

He stood at the door and watched the world wake up—his world; the only world he knew. A had sleepy twiller here and there among the chartest only world he knew. A had sleepy twiller here and there among the chartest only world he knew. A had sleepy twiller here and there among the chartest only world he knew. A had sleepy twiller here and there among the chartest only world he knew. A had sleepy twiller here and there among the chartest only to his shrewd over the trees; a croak down by the water's edge; a squawk over in the bayout and then of distilled witchery—he was day, on looking, the lady could not the higher ground a trill now and them, and called to her make.

"Bridget, what did you do with those things. I told you to put away lets night?"

"Sure, num, and yez told me to put only the was answered, by any lets the the coming of a hero. And the bottoms. The woods lifted its thought of the firm away, and I did, mum, and enjoyed 'em."

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view.

It was one of his flippant mornings, and he sought to amuse himself by asking the eager boys puzziing and quite irrelevant questions to test their general knowledge.

"How far away from the earth is the North Start" was the question in fired at the third shiny-faced eventurater. twice. He was struck by its small size. It was said by some that the Red Mask had been a gentleman and an artist before he took to the road. The Pearlhunter could well believe, for certainly no other boot in the Flatwoods could leave a print so small. youngster.

"I'm sorry I cannot give you the exact figure offland, sir," was the for certainly no other be should say that it is far enough away not to interfere with me running errords."

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worn, so that the nails protruded slightly. They had left a very dis-"Supposing I give you your supper," said the tired-looking weman. "what will you do to earn it?"
"Madame," said the wanderer, "I'd give you the opportunity of seeing a man go through a whole meal without finding fault with a single thing."
The woman thought a minute and then told him to come in and she'd set the table.

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It would be hard to say what train of thought the finding of the heel print plunged the man back into as he straightened and stood crampling the two patches of stiff cloth in his hand. Ms gray eyes and pussive face were hard to read. An old broken crock lay ngainst the carmear the stop. He picked is the carmear the stop. He picked is the carmear the stop of the picked is the carmear that the carmear the stop of the picked is the carmear that the carmear the stop of the carmear that th

The Pearlhunter, with the horse sense 20 years of hard knocks had beaten into him, knew that this was his day—his one first day—his to

Five thousand dollars; a ghost in the easy chair in the

The forenoon was nearly

Broom in hand, the Pearlhunter was making a prodigious dust and clatter among the chairs and locks when the pearl buyer, short and pudgy—Lew from his shrewd was to his fat ifeet—stepped before he

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A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERISON

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Apid a norse can not be easily dissipated.

But always, no matter where his thought strayed, like a man lost in the woods and traveling in a circle, he invariably came back to the start, he invariably came back to the start ing point—the question: Why did he, hide the mask in the cebin? One thing was certain. He didn't hide it without a purpose.

If e seemed to feel some intangible, indefinable force of evil forming about him—like spider webs across the face; delicately effective; hide-outs of the scape of the finding of the heel out of the silence and the solitude and gripped his spirit, Danger; and gripped his spirit, Danger; face were hard to, read. An old death—the feel Mask juggled with

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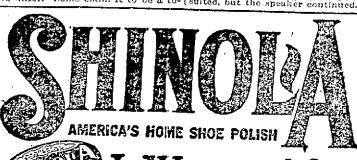
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